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The Carmel Pine Cone

--Cymbal

45th Year — No. 24

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1959

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O. BOX G-1

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $4.50 — Copy 15c

Letters..

Carmel,
Memorial Day, 1959.

The Carmel Pine Cone
Carmel

Dear Pine Cone:

Could you tell your readers why the United Nations' flag flies over Devendorf Plaza? Who says so and why?

The U. N. has been nothing but a big talk-talk. The delegates have now run out of wind and just stand there looking out the windows while the world swirls by.

If the village gendarmes would stop putting the flag up, the fire laddies might put it away for a final rest.

Carmel could fly its own flag there, maybe with a concrete overpass entering a hot donut.

ELMER BOOTH.

Dear Mr. Booth:

One morning, sometime after the big U.N. meeting in San Francisco, I saw the U.N. Flag flying under the American Flag in the plaza for the first time and asked about it. Peter Mawdsley said it was the law, besides, somebody had given it to us. So I was prepared when people wrote to the Pine Cone asking about it.

I got one letter back, saying if the city council is so prissy about complying with the law, they'd better find out what the law is, namely that the U.N. Flag is not to be flown under the flag of any other nation but at equal height.

I passed that on to the council to see what would happen, but I suppose they thought they'd gone far enough with the U. N. Flag. It continued to fly under our American Flag.

Then the state legislature passed a law that the Bear Flag had to be flown with the American Flag.

Now, I thought, they'll have to take down the U. N. Flag, because three flags strung along one pole would be too crazy, even for Carmel.

But in one respect, all Carmel city councils I've known are alike; they're resourceful. I've never seen a situation come up, yet they couldn't wiggle out of. Allen Knight, navy minded, thought of the yard arm.

I was going to answer your question the same way I've been answering that question off and on for years, "It's the law," when I thought, why don't I get title and number of that law, just for variety? I called up City Clerk Lawrence Rose.

"I've never heard of such a law," said Larry.

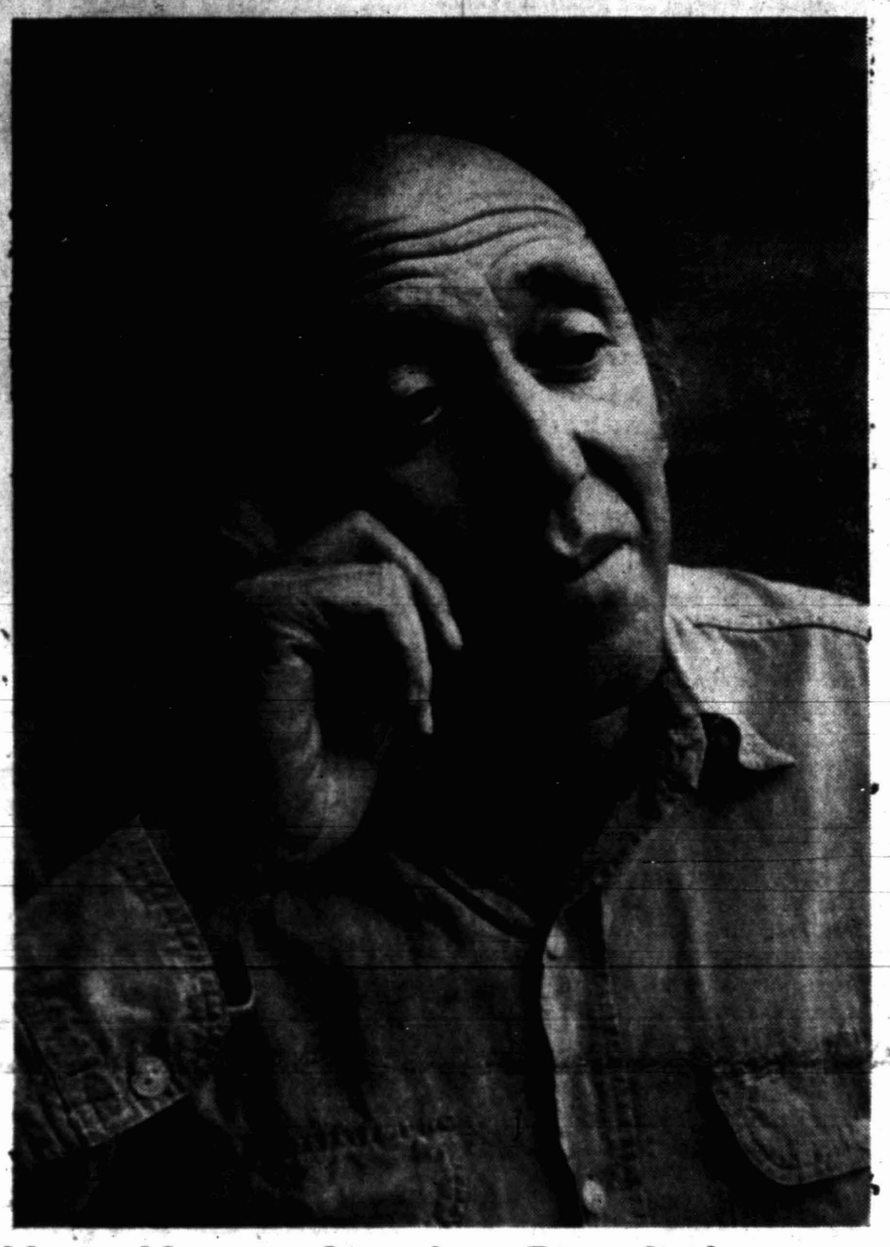
But Larry wasn't city clerk when Carmel woke up that foggy morning to see for the first time the U. N. Flag flying in the plaza. I called up Al Coons in Monterey, and he nearly had a fit. He'd never heard of such a law either, and he didn't want to. They'd just had to buy another flag pole for their new jail and a brace of American and Bear Flags, and that made four flag poles and eight flags he had to keep track of.

I got to thinking, I don't believe I've seen a U. N. Flag flying anywhere, except in Carmel, for years.

So if it's a law, there's a lot of people not complying with it.

Why don't you make the city

(Continued on Page Fourteen)



Now Nonconforming Revolutionary Sits By His Hearth Reading His Bankbook Says Ephraim Doner

By RAYLYN PENNEY

The conformity of nonconformity and the advantages of poverty and obscurity were two of the subjects touched on by Ephraim (Don) Doner when, in a burst of conversational pyrotechnics, he discussed plans for an art show.

Hale after a recent operation and a 52nd birthday celebration, the Carmel Highlands artist is busy getting together some 15 to 20 portrait studies of The Beat Generation, a sociological phenomenon to which he reacts with about equal portions of respect, criticism, and understanding sympathy.

Doner-like, he has set no date for the show, nor will he. "All in good time. One day soon it'll be ready and we'll just put it on somewhere. Maybe right here (his studio)."

"Bohemianism," he said, "is the great American middle class. You are a nonconforming revolutionary now if you sit by your hearth reading your bankbook.

"Most 'beatniks' are really wonderful people, at least those I've met. I like them. But then I like everybody, particularly people I don't know. It's easy to like people you don't know.

"Seriously, though, these kids face the same problems we faced in Paris a few years back." Shortages of money and understanding seemed to be the problems Mr. Doner meant.

Bringing some of the blame home to Carmel, he added, "Where can a beginning artist find a place to live around here? They come to a beautiful place; they can't exist. Landlords charge more because it's so beautiful; employers pay less because 'where can you live so beautifully?' Isn't that what you'd call a real chantage?"

From here it was an easy hop to

(Continued on Page Seven)

Baccalaureate At Wayfarer Sunday

Baccalaureate services for Carmel High School's graduating seniors will begin at 4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Church of the Wayfarer.

Charles Downes, former director of youth activities at the church and now a teacher-counselor at Robert Louis Stevenson School, will speak, and so will the class valedictorian, Reiko Takata. Janet Fehring will speak for the class.

On the musical agenda will be the class song; a vocal ensemble and a string trio by Polly Popoff, Kathleen Fry and Vivian Davis. Katy Fry will also present a piano solo.

Admission will be by ticket only because of limited seating space.

★

FLAG DAY, SUNDAY

Sunday will be Flag Day and Carmel merchants wishing to join the nation in celebrating the occasion will have to come downtown on Sunday to put out their flags.

The Carmel American Legion reminds citizens to do the same at their homes, and says anyone with a flag which needs cleaning may have the job done free by any Carmel dry cleaner, if time permits between now and Sunday.

Art Commission Urges Tent For Forest Theater

Patrons of the Forest Theater, long accustomed to shivering through nighttime productions in an atmosphere chilled by wind, drenched with fog and occasionally moistened by rain, may have a more comfortable future in store.

Plans to stretch a tent over the heads of its audiences on inclement nights were presented by the Forest Theater special committee of the Carmel Arts Commission meeting Wednesday.

Ruth Cooke, chairman of the theater committee, says such protection would have been useful on many of the nights of the 35 or so years she has been attending the theater.

Carmel City Clerk Larry Rose, who will be hearing more about the tent proposition when it is officially presented to the city council, says it sounds like a good idea.

Also on the committee, which is also recommending possible construction of a shell on stage "to improve appearance and acoustics but not to hinder the natural appearance" of the theater, are Nelo Drizari and Geza St. Galy.

Charles Thomas and Bert Heron will be asked to give their opinions on the practicability of a protective tent after they have done some further investigating of possibilities.

The committee expressed an eagerness to get whatever kind of canopy is decided on in place "before the summer is much older." It would be of a collapsible nature, as easily folded away in case of balmy weather as it would be available in case of cold and storm.

It might even obviate the need of all those blankets that have been toted to and from the theater through the years. Everyone concerned seems to be awaiting further developments on the tent plan with hopeful enthusiasm.

Next move will be presentation of the idea to the council possibly at next week's meeting, according to the committee.

Art Commission Washes Rembrandt Down The Drain

If the city council approves, Carmel will have an arts festival in 1960. But it won't be called The Rembrandt Festival, and it won't be centered around a borrowed Rembrandt (from whom or where do you borrow a Rembrandt?). Its music will not be confined to Rembrandt contemporaries, say Purcell, nor its drama to Shakespeare, as recommended in Vaughn Shoemaker's report in February. A committee of art commissioners, including Shoemaker, have worked over the original report, and at the art commission meeting yesterday afternoon, tore us away from the classics and dumped us back into the middle of the trouble twentieth century, excoriating, but our own.

The Carmel arts festival will be called, The Carmel Arts Festival.

In the new report, the committee (Gilbert Boyer and Nelo Drizari, in addition to Shoemaker) gave the commission a choice of two names, neither of which was The Rembrandt Festival. Since one of them was the Pen and Palette Festival, the commission hastily approved The Carmel Arts Festival name.

A citizens' co-ordinating committee (see following box) have been left considerable leeway to develop the character of the festival which "should be resolved on recognition of painting, music and the theatre."

Only element of the original Shoemaker Rembrandt Festival was a courtesy mention of "the mas-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

CARMEL ARTS FESTIVAL CO-ORDINATING COUNCIL

Donald Teague, Patricia Cunningham, Stanley Cummings, Frank Dickson, Mrs. Wesley W. Yale, Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, Dr. Fred Farley, Harlan Ware, Thomas K. Perry, Mrs. Jeanie Morgan Klenke, Vice Admiral R. W. Hayler, Col. Joseph Wells, Nancy Johnson, Harold Smithson, Harold Nielsen, Ray Scardigli, Edgar Bissantz, Charles Thomas, Frederick Rider, August Nieto, Dudley Swim, Mrs. Hannah Fletcher, Mrs. Marjory Lloyd, Mrs. Ruth Sarett, Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Aurner, Walter Burde, Peg Minor, Dorothy Dean, Lady Kinnoull, Angie Machado, Dr. Milton H. Schutes, Brig. Gen. Frank Dorn, L. V. Armstrong, Fritz Wurzmann, Clarence Bates, Dr. Fred L. Farley, Mrs. Patricia Hall, Mrs. Frank Creede.

Board To Levy New 5 Cent School Tax; Yates Votes No

The Carmel Unified School District Board, at a special meeting Monday night, voted to levy an additional five cent tax if Governor Brown signs the new bill which empowers school boards to increase the present five cent recreation tax to ten cents.

It was a three to one vote, George Yates voting no; Mrs. Julian von Meier, absent.

The five cent additional tax would raise $20,850, which the recreation department has already budgeted for: blacktopping Tularcitos play area, fence for River playground, high school gymnasium floor, a stationwagon, part time recreation secretary, swimming pool ticket booth and other pool miscellany.

Since money for most of these improvements can be found in the regular budget, Mr. Yates thought the additional tax should not be imposed.

Superintendent Stuart Mitchell said that the new tax would be

(Continued on Page Four)

Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE
Baseball

Today (Thursday)—Little League—Pilot Market vs. Sport Shop—6:00 p.m.

Friday, June 12—Boys' Town vs. Wilder & Jones—6:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 13—Farm Team Play—10:00 a.m., 12 Noon, & 2:00 p.m. Carmel Babe Ruth team at Pacific Grove—1:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 14—Carmel Babe Ruth vs. Moose Lodge at Monterey—1:00 p.m.

Monday, June 15—Little League—San Carlos vs. Turner & McEldowney—6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, June 16—Wilder & Jones vs. Sport Shop—6:00 p.m.

SPORT SHOP LEADS LITTLE LEAGUE SECOND HALF

Lew McCreery's Sport Shop, cellar dwellers in the first half, has done an about face in second half play to take over the lead after two week's play. The Sports knocked over San Carlos Realty, 7 to 1, and clipped Boys' Town, 7 to 2. Howdy King pitched a four-hitter and hit a home run to lead the Sport Shop to victory over the realtors. Robin Smith, Sport first-sacker, chipped in with a four-master to ease the way for pitcher King. Larry Little and Bob Moffatt shared the pitching duties for San Carlos, giving up six hits over the six inning route. Mat Little hit a double to lead the San Carlos swingers. Phil Van Dyne fashioned a nifty one-hitter to give the Sports a win over the Boys' Town club. The only blow off the slants of Van Dyne was a booming home run by Steve Trapkus, his third of the season. Sport Shop put together a big fourth inning, scoring six runs on four walks and doubles by Rollie Champe and pitcher Van Dyne.

Don Canham's Turner & McEldowney squad kept within striking distance of first place by splitting a pair with Pilot Market and Wilder & Jones. The bricklayers topped Pilot, 4 to 0, as Jerry Oleson threw a three-hitter at the grocers and Ring Guy scored three runs. Tim Mosolf receipted for the loss as T&M dented the platter for three runs off the slants of the little right hander. Jack Cate's Wilder & Jones squad blanked T&M, 4 to 0, as George Thaler scattered four hits through the bricklayer batting order. Dennis Jones scored for the plumbers in the second inning and that was all Thaler needed to rack up the victory.

Tonight Pilot Market will try to half the Sport Shop runaway of the second half title and Friday night Boys' Town squares off against Wilder & Jones.

Highlight of the Little League Farm Team play was a no-hit no-run game pitched by Steve King of the Village Inn squad. The little Mission Fields hurler faced only 19 batters as Village Inn mowed down Whitney's Restaurant, 19 to 0. King notched 11 strikeouts and gave up three free trips to first in the best pitching display of the Farm Team this season. This Saturday's Farm Team play finds Village Inn playing Special Delivery at 10:00 a.m., Little Sparrows against Derek Rayne at 12:00 o'clock, and Nikko's taking on Whitney's at 2:00 o'clock.

ARCHER SCORES HOLE-IN-1

Shreve M. Archer, Jr. of Pebble Beach made a hole-in-one June 6 on the 156 yard, par 3, third hole of the Cypress Point Golf Course while playing with Wheeler Farish, Thomas Mathews and James W. A. Smith. The foursome was practicing for the Swallows Golf Tournament to be played over that course Saturday and Sunday this week.

CARMEL CRICKET TEAM UPSETS MARIN

Secretary Alec Merivale is seeking to book stronger opposition for his surging Del Monte Cricket Club after his charges upset league-leading Marin, 58 to 32, last Sunday at the Marin field. The Carmel flat bat-wielders are at the peak of their game now and are given a good chance to cop the Northern California title. A strong one-two bowling punch with Dr. Kenneth Allen and Allen Cooper gives the local cricketers a solid defense to go along with their usual strong offense. Allen and Cooper were in top form last Sunday, Allen taking three wickets for 16 runs and Cooper six wickets for 13 runs. Pete Lomax tallied 18 runs to lead the Del Monte lads in the scoring department.

This Sunday the Del Monte Club travels to Berkeley's Tilden Park for a go at the Golden Gate Cricket Club. Match time is 1:00 p.m.

CARMEL IN BABE RUTH LEAGUE VICTORY

The Carmel Merchant's Babe Ruth League entry won its first game of the 1959 season last Saturday at the high school field when it drubbed the Monterey Central Labor Council, 16 to 6, in an abbreviated game halted in the fifth inning by the 10-run rule. The local Babe Ruthers got off to a shaky start in the first inning as Jim Brown had trouble locating the plate and walked across four runs before Manager Bob Henny could derrick him. Forrest Cornwall came on in relief with one away in the first heat and did a fine job of putting out the fire. The slender righthander pitched good ball the rest of the way and got credit for the win as his mates teed off on Central Labor hurling for 16 runs. Big bat power was supplied by Don Clark who hit a triple with the bases full and Danny Holman who drove in three runs.

Next Saturday Carmel travels to Pacific Grove for a 1:00 o'clock game and on Sunday meets the Moose Lodge at Monterey.

DAVE HANSEN TOP HITTER IN CCAL B-DIVISION

Carmel High's Dave Hansen, a fine all-around baseball player, hung up a 486 batting average during league play this season to top all the performers in the Coast Counties Athletic League B-section. The stocky junior took a fling at catching, second-base, and outfield during the season and did a good enough job at all positions to earn the All-League utility position. In compiling his league-leading batting average, Hansen stroked seven doubles and drove in fourteen runs to lead his mates in both departments. Three other Padres finished high in the batting averages as Dale Dawson clouted league pitching for 419, Dave Fuller hit 364, and Larry Dufur finished at 333. Dufur and Dawson graduate this year but Hansen and Fuller will return for another year of ball at the Padre campus.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel MA 4-3881.

The Carmel Pine Cone

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LITTLE LEAGUE STANDINGS
(As of June 9th)

	W	L
Sport Shop	2	0
Turner & McEldowney	2	1
Wilder & Jones	1	1
San Carlos Realty	1	1
Pilot Market	1	2
Boys' Town	0	3

23,000 FANS AT LAGUNA SECA SPORTS CAR RACES

Sacramento's Sam Weiss tooled his Porsche RSK to a pair of victories in the Laguna Seca sports car races last Sunday as 23,000 fans enjoyed the event under perfect weather conditions. Weiss won the 45-minute finale with an average speed of 80.8 miles-per-hour, and hit 82.9 in the class for cars of 2,000-cc or under.

Carmel's Rick Hilgers just missed winning all the silver in the Lejon Trophy race when he finished second to Lew Spencer of Los Angeles. Ed Leslie, another Carmel driver in the same race, was in front for the first 12 laps but lost all chance the thirteenth time around as his Austin Healey went out of control and came up with a flat wheel.

★

Susan Baldwin GRA Winner

Eighth grader Susan Baldwin was given Sunset School Girls' Recreation Association highest award on Tuesday evening as the girl, who, for four semesters, has best exemplified GRA ideals of good sportsmanship and fellowship in service to the school.

The certificate she received at the GRA initiation banquet was written by Mrs. Tom Brosnan in fine Spencerian script and is the first highest GRA award to be presented.

New members initiated into GRA on Tuesday were Nola Theis, Kitty Bucquet, Lolly Chapman, Cindy Carver, Pat Hazdovac, Sherry Wilson, Pam Panther and Kathy Streeton. Mrs. Beatrice Wiegman is GRA sponsor.

Finley Freedle sells Pop new golf cart on his 84th birthday. "Finn" is assistant Pro at Pacific Grove Municipal Golf Course where Pop Smith plays daily. — PHOTO BY GEO. T. C. SMITH

SUMMER TENNIS STARTS JULY 1

Students living in the Carmel Unified School District will be offered tennis instruction beginning July 1, on Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock at the Carmel High School courts.

Classes will be limited to 32 students per hour. Those interested should sign up at the tennis courts at 2:00 o'clock on July 1 or telephone Leo Kohler (FR 5-2588) before July 1.

Registration fee for the summer is $1.00 per student.

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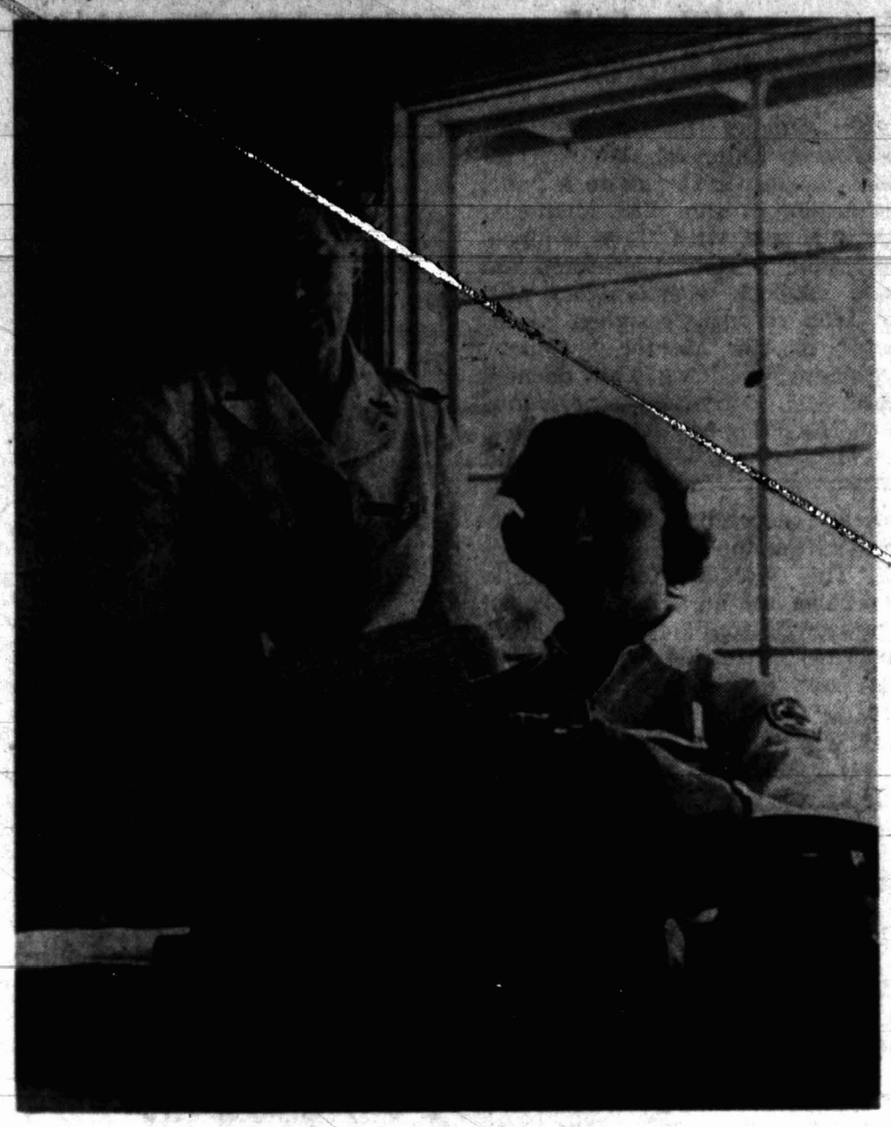

Robin Burnham (seated), Red Cross representative, will be on the campus at the Carmel High School Wednesday, June 17 to accept the applications of the prospective Summer Volunteers to work in the Carmel Chapter, the Blood Bank and the hospital at Fort Ord. College students and upper grade high school students will be invited to participate in the program.

Miss Burnham, a graduate of the Carmel High School, will be a senior at the University of California at Berkeley next year. She is the daughter of Mrs. A. Carol McKenney.

With Robin, introducing her to her work, is Miss Helen Heavey, chairman of the blood bank committee. —ARTHUR MCEWEN PHOTO

Street Dept. Behind Planting Schedule By Over 100 Trees

The Carmel Forest Commission recommended to the city council a forestry program, last week, which includes planting 200 Monterey pines in 1959-60; adequate care of the trees on public and private property, hiring a city forester, and provision in the city budget to implement the program.

The 200 pines recommended for 1959-60 constitute an increase of 40 over the 160 scheduled by the program presented by the planning commission and adopted by the council last year. The planning commission's program called for planting 160 pines each year for five years, starting in 1958-59 fiscal year. Last June the council budgeted $600 to carry out the planting program for 1958-59. At the forestry commission meeting, Street Superintendent William Ag[illegible] reported that so far 36 pines, 14 oaks, had been planted of the scheduled 160 pines. Six trees had been planted as replacements for trees removed. Street Commissioner James Buffington said that only two or three trees can be planted a day by the forestry commission's present street department personnel. Buffington was also concerned over the expense of carrying out the forestry commission's recommendation that adequate care of young trees, such as watering, feeding and spraying be provided, that infected wood be taken out and that dead trees be removed. Askew said that it took two men 18 months to trim trees on Scenic and San Antonio when the city undertook a pruning program along these streets.

"Where is the city going to put the brush?" asked Francis Whitaker, in the audience. For a year he has protested the street department's dumping brush and prunings on land that was deeded to the city for a natural park.

Commissioner Ernest Leffingwell emphasized the necessity of pruning infected growth and removing dead trees. "Insects leave dead trees and go to healthy ones," he said.

Buffington said that dead trees should be removed as a safety measure.

Then forest commissioners discussed how property owners could be forced to remove dead trees from their land. They recommended that the council utilize a provision in the 1940 code which requires removal of trees on private property if they constitute a hazard to the health of surrounding trees. This would be accomplished by informing the owner of the hazard. After notification, if the owner did not remove the tree in a specified time the city could take it down and charge the expense to the property owner.

A city forester should be employed as a member of the street department, commissioners recommended in their report to the council, and he should be a college graduate in forestry, they added.

The city forester would administer and direct the city tree planting program; advise the council and forest commission on tree matters, prepare amendments and additions to tree programs, be employed full time in practical as well as administrative work. He would work under the direction of the street superintendent.

Councilman Everett May, present at the meeting, volunteered the information that the starting salary for such a graduate forester in the state program is $400 a month.

★

Spend Week in Carmel

Mrs. Lawrence Brownson of San Francisco and her three children are occupying a house on Palou Street this week.

Peg Miner Has Lead In New Play At Circle Theatre

Peg Miner returns to the Golden Bough Circle Theatre this week, after an absence of 18 months, to play Leona Samish, the American secretary whose summer romance forms the subject of The Time of the Cuckoo. Arthur Laurents' romantic comedy was first produced on Broadway in 1952, and starred Shirley Booth.

Playing opposite Miss Miner will be Valerio Giusi, a graduate of the University of Florence, where he was known as an actor. He is an instructor at the Army Language School.

In the role of Signora Fioria. Rachel Hoffman is also making her debut on the Monterey Peninsula. Seen as Regan in King Lear at last year's Oregon Shakespeare Festival, Mrs. Hoffman has impressive roles to her credit at U.C.L.A., ranging from Shakespeare to Giraudoux.

The play has been staged by Frederick Rider. The production will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings for the next six weeks.

★

CLEM TRAPKUS APPOINTED TOASTMASTER AREA GOV.

Official announcement of the appointment of Clem Trapkus as the new Area Governor was made last night at the Toastmasters meeting held at Cypress West Dining Room. The Monterey Bay area comprises the Peninsula clubs in Carmel and Monterey and two clubs in Santa Cruz. The appointee's term of one year begins July 1. Trapkus has been a member of Toastmasters for five years and is a past president of the Carmel Club. Harry Danilson of Santa Cruz was appointed Assistant Governor.

★

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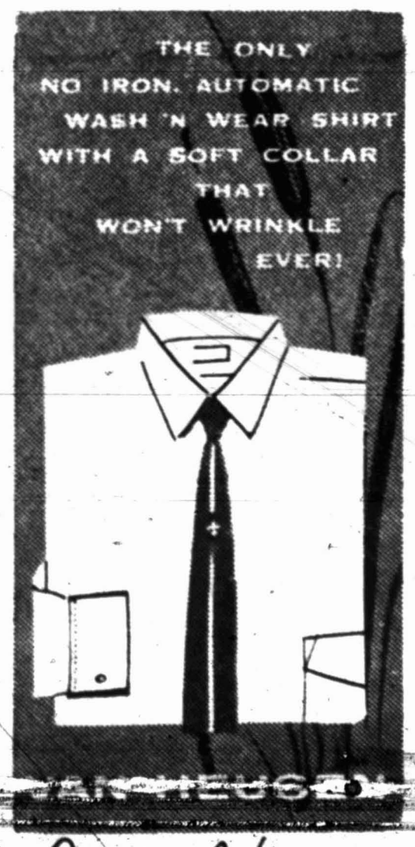

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Public Invited To Student Concert, Also Katy's Recital

The public is invited to attend two piano recitals presented by the Carmel Studios of Music, directed by Gilbert Boyer, to be given June 14 at 5:00 o'clock at the Monterey Peninsula USO and June 18 at 8:30 o'clock at the same location. The Sunday recital is a mixed program of beginning, intermediate and advanced piano students of the teachers of the Carmel Studios of Music —Mrs. Margaret Aitkenhead, Mrs. Edna Marie Natkin, Mrs. Eiko Yoshizato and Mr. Gilbert Boyer.

Playing on the Sunday program will be Alice and Ann Macahilig, Claudia Houser, Christine and Lindsey Fry, Karen Beswick, Twig Stephenson, Melissa Lofton, Ann del Carlo, and Herbert Myers. Some of the compositions are Duetto No. 4 of Bach, Mozart Variations on "Ah! Vous dirai-je maman," Scarlatti and Beethoven Sonatas, and Polonaise in C-minor by Chopin.

The Thursday evening solo piano recital by Katy Fry of Carmel includes Bach's Theme and Seven Variations from the Goldberg Variations; Beethoven Sonata Op. 10, No. 3; Scarlatti Sonata in E-Major; Danseuses de Delphes and Minstrels of Debussy, and Ravel's A la maniere d'Emmanuel Chabrier.

Katy Fry graduates from Carmel High School this June, an "A" student, fifth in her class. She is winner of the California Savings and Loan Outstanding Student Award and the Bank of America Achievement Award in the Fine Arts. Piano student of Mrs. Margaret Aitkenhead and Mr. Gilbert Boyer, she has played in the Junior Bach Festival Auditions in Berkeley and in various music programs of Carmel High School and the Carmel Studios of Music. She is editor of this year's Carmel High Yearbook, member of Leaders' Club and recipient of a Diamond Scholastic Award. She has lived in Carmel all her life. Her parents are Mrs. Marie Fry of Carmel and Mr. Alfred G. Fry of San Francisco.

★

Area Planners Meet Tonight To Act On Consultant's Report

The Monterey Peninsula Area Planning Commission meets tonight at Monterey City Council Chambers at 8:00 o'clock.

After hearing their planning consultant's report on cost of a Monterey Peninsula master plan two weeks ago, the commission voted to ask the cities and county for funds. They have not yet formally approved their consultant's [illegible] procedure, schedule, etc. for the master plan. That will be the order of business tonight.

Core citizens' committee, made up of five representatives of each peninsula city and five from the county, are expected to attend tonight's meeting.

Carmel Core Committee members, appointed by Mayor John Chitwood, are: Admiral C. W. Fisher, Col. W. W. Yale, Mrs. Howard Clark, Francis Whitaker and Victor Velissaratos.

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INDIE WINS AWARD

Last Thursday Sunset School students gave a special diploma to Independence Harbor for perfect attendance at all boys' athletic events.

Clayton Hilbert, Sunset student body president, presented the award to David Harber, Indie's eighth grade master, during an assembly in the auditorium. Indie, hidden in the wings, bounded on stage when he heard his name. David placed the diploma in Indie's mouth.

Acknowledging the applause of the audience with happy tail-wagging, Indie, the first dog to receive a diploma in the Carmel school system, returned to the backstage custody of Mrs. Floyd Harber, David's mother.

Paul Denny

Paul Denny, 66, brother of Dene Denny of Carmel, died Wednesday after a brief illness in Yreka, where he made his home. He was a former Republican California assemblyman and Fish and Game Commission member, serving in the assembly from 1942 to 1945.

In addition to Miss Denny, his survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. B. W. Sheahan, Chula Vista; two sons, Robert, of Carmichael, and Alden, of Scott Valley; three other sisters, Mrs. Mary Parker, Etna; Mrs. Frank Ritz, Sacramento, and Mrs. J. G. Landon, Modesto; and two brothers, Homer, Napa.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

Buck Warshawsky To Have Still Life One Man Exhibition

Abel (Buck) Warshawsky is having a one-man show of his still life paintings at the Hidden Village Gallery on Olivier Street in Monterey for a month starting on Monday. Hours are from 2:00-10:00 o'clock each day.

Mr. Warshawsky has lived here for 19 years. He frequently exhibited his work in local galleries and national museums but has not had a Peninsula one-man exhibition of his work for some years, never before a still life showing. He is a nationally known portrait painter, and makes a trip East each year to fill portrait commissions.

His pictures are included in the permanent collections of the Cleveland Museum, the Minneapolis Art Institute, the Corconan Gallery in Washington, D.C., the Los Angeles Museum, the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, and the Canton Ohio Museum. His landscape, The Mountains of Provence, was purchased by the French government. He is a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

★

Board To Levy New 5 Cent School Tax; Yates Votes No

(Continued from Page One)

partially offset by the drop in junior college tax which results from annexation of the valley [illegible]

The board approved a $70,410 teacher salary raise which amounts to $275-$475 individual increase, depending on the teacher's position on the salary schedule. This includes the automatic step raise and an across the board increase. Bottom step on the scale was raised from $4,400 to $4,500; top, from $7,700 to $8,000.

Total teacher payroll for next year will be $664,885. There will be 112 teachers in the five district schools.

Administrator and classified salary increases have not yet been approved. The board has agreed to hire another principal, bringing the total administrative personnel to 11.

The board also decided to buy an additional 91 passenger school bus.

★

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone

Gregory Millar Still Looking At Scores

Last Sunday the University of California Extension Division invited the Music Critics to a panel discussion, in the War Memorial Opera House, with three composers: Milhaud, Robert Erickson and Dave Brubeck with Gregory Millar, who recently resigned as director of the Monterey County Symphony, presiding. They decided there was "a musical renaissance in the Bay Region, that new music is well received when given," and discussed jazz vesus modern "classical" music, which Chronicle Critic Alfred Frankenstein called "a dangerous area" but would like to see the University Extension explore it in detail.

In his review later, Frankenstein described what he called "a magnificient performance of Stravinsky's Story of a Soldier under Millar. The colossal irony of this masterpiece was superbly brought out by Millar and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra and dancers. This was, in fact, far too good a performance to be forgotten after one presentation."

So Millar has not yet started his year's rest from looking at scores!

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Stephen Spaulding peers over the daisy centerpiece at his fifth birthday party. Seated at the table are (left to right) Kim Pilkenton, Andy Wiesenfeld, Michael Moore, David Engelbrecht, Eve Jones, Sandy Spaulding, the guest of honor, Nina Hahn, Jennifer Hays, David Wiesenfeld, Elizabeth Mullnix, Pamela Phillips and Lynn Reudelhuber. All but Stephen's sister Sandy and Nina Hahn are pupils at Peter Pan Nursery School where the party was held. Miss Alexandra Hague, school director, was assisted with party preparations by Mrs. Laura Oliver. Stephen is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Spaulding. Only guest unable to attend Stephen's party was Peter Pan pupil Fred Klepich.

PHOTO BY ESAKI

FROM A LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

Ruth Galvin Thornburg, Librarian

We have a lot of good books this week, in fact most of them are good, but none are so outstanding that we drool over them. So just string along with me, while I give you a word or two about a few of them. Beginning with fiction, several of the old standby authors have new offering, first among them being Lawrence Schoonover with his new one entitled The Prisoner of Tordesillas. The prisoner in this case was Juana "the mad Queen of Castile," daughter of Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain. Juana was imprisoned as a mad woman and finally driven mad by her imprisonment.

Gwen Bristow, who wrote Jubilee Trail, has a new one called Celia Garth. The time is that of the American Revolution, the place, Charleston, South Carolina. Celia Garth was a seamstress who worked as a spy for Francis Marion, the Swamp Fox. There is an assured audience for the books of Gwen Bristow. Another Revolutionary War thing is Dale Van Every's The Scarlet Feather, in which the action takes place directly after the war, with the Jordan family who travel down the Ohio River to stake a claim to land near Louisville, Kentucky. A hostile land, Indian troubles, and family difficulties form the story.

The historical scene of Van Wyck Mason's new book is laid long before the Revolution, at the time of Louis XV and his colonization in the new world. Mr. Mason does the deerskin leggings thing better than anyone else, and this latest book of his is large in size as well as in title. It's called The Young Titan. The historical novel seems to dominate our scene this week, but not really, because we do have other new ones which are not historical, and which include a mystery or two.

Education is receiving so much attention these days that a new book by a person with something to say finds a ready market. Such a book is Brainwashing in the High Schools by Merrill Root. The author took eleven history textbooks and made an exhaustive study of them. From this study he seems to have the idea that communism has infiltrated our textbooks and that young people are enduring a subtle brainwashing which might prove devastating to our way of life. This may turn out to be one of the talked about books of the summer and fall. Read it and be able to answer when some one begins "Have you read that book about brainwashing students . . ."

Adventures enough to spark a dozen novels are included in the true account of the raiders under Major David Stirling who harassed the enemy forces during the Africa campaign in the last war. Virginia Cowles has written of them in her last book The Phantom Major. On the subject of the same war we have the new book by Field Marshall Erich von Manstein which is entitled Lost Victories. He second-looks the war and explains why the German high command made some of their disastrous decisions which lost them the war.

We have also a book on the sacred mushrooms and their contribution to extrasensory perception. Dr. Andrija Puharich is the author and his title is The Sacred Mushroom, Key to the Door of Eternity.

And so we leave the pleasant world of hallucination and illusion and return to the workaday world of circulation and summer reading programs.

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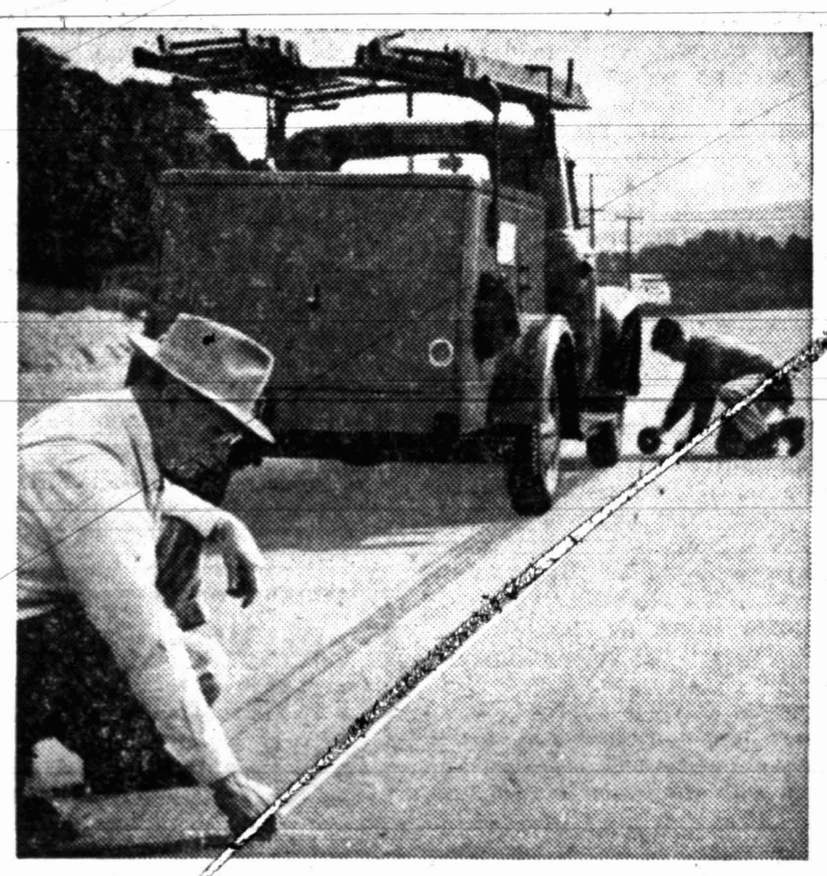

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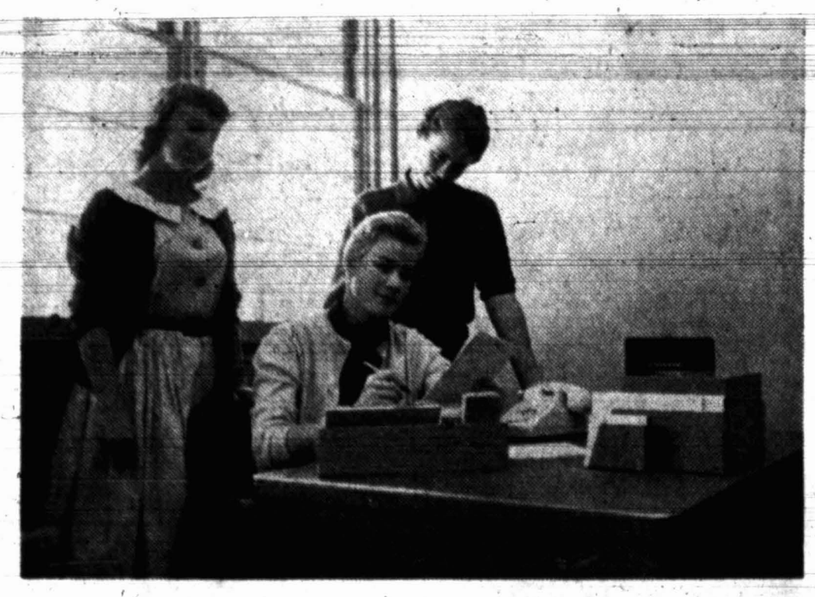

Shown from left to right are Judy Gehman, Sandy Powers and Audrey DiMaggio who are in their sixth week of a seven week training course. All new employees are required to complete this course in a satisfactory manner before they become Service Representatives qualified to give you the best service possible in handling your problems.

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Music On The Peninsula

By Mary Lindsay-Oliver

While Carmel is still unique, unique events also happen in its neighborhood. Such an affair took place last week at Nepenthe on the beautiful site overlooking the Pacific just below Big Sur, an all Bach program by the San Francisco Chamber Players—in a restaurant. In his esthetic sense of values, William Fassett, the enterprising proprietor of Nepenthe, has presented some of California's best musicians, twice in two months, to his patrons.

Not one at tables continued eating or being served. All listened intensely; the finest concert hall assemblage could not have done more. Whether David Abel, now a celebrated solo violinist, brilliantly played a concerto, Raymond Duste or Ray Fabrizio sent forth their fine oboe and flute tones in a Trio, or pianist Margaret Fabrizio or Helen Stross, cellist, led, all were part of a rare concerted performance that included Edward Haug trumpet; Mary James, viola, and violinists Rugiero Pelosi and Donna Salaspi. They were followed by artistic dancing to well chosen classics on the outdoor patio by Henri Kersh, premier danseur of the Los Angeles City Ballet. Next Sunday at 3:30 o'clock, the poems of Edna St Vincent Millay will be read by Lewis Perkin, who will be remembered for his acting at the Circle Theatre, and singing in the Lindsay-Oliver Studio.

Henry Kersh was the sole artist Sunday evening at Nepenthe. I have seen nearly all the best, and know of no male dancer more exceedingly agile, for he comes near the perfection of genius Nijinsky. Not a movement or line is meaningless in the poetic flexiblility of his lift, backbend, leap or the contours of his expressive physique. He has danced at Nepenthe all week.

Saturday Kersh came to the De Neale Morgan Studio and showed us a telegram, just received though the Lial Music House, engaging him for Gluck's Orfeo in the Canadian Arts Festival at Vancouver, July 14 through August 6. The New York artist, Hanna Holm, choreographer for My Fair Lady and Kiss Me Kate in association with Kersh at the Los Angeles Ballet is responsible for his Festival engagement. Kersh first danced in Carmel at the Forest Theatre under sponsorship of the Cherry Foundation and has appeared with the Ballet Marquis de Cuevas in Europe, Ballet Alicio Alonso at the Hollywood Greek Theatre, the Monterey Civic Ballet and the Halprin-Lathrop Contemporary Dancers of San Francisco. He leaves immediately for Canada.

Bank Of Carmel To Merge With Crocker - Anglo

W. W. Crocker, Chairman of the Board of Crocker-Anglo National Bank, and T. A. Work, Chairman of the Board of The First National Bank of Monterey, The Bank of Carmel, and The First National Bank of Pacific Grove, announced Monday negotiations are in progress toward a four way merger in which the Work banks will merge with the Crocker-Anglo National Bank. In the event of the merger, the shareholders of The First National Bank of Monterey and the shareholders of the First National Bank of Pacific Grove will each receive 22 shares of Crocker-Anglo National Bank stock in exchange for each share of stock in their respective banks, and the shareholders of The Bank of Carmel will receive 44 shares of Crocker-Anglo National Bank stock exchange for each share of The Bank of Carmel stock. The present market value of Crocker-Anglo stock is approximately $35.00 per share.

The four-way merger has been informally approved by the directors of the four institutions and is now contingent on the formal approvals by the Boards, ratification by the respective shareholders and the consent of supervisory authorities.

Officers and employees of the three banks on the Monterey Peninsula would become staff members of Crocker-Anglo National Bank and all eligible would participate fully in Crocker-Anglo's pension plan and other personnel benefits.

John Seely

John Smith Seely died on June 4 in his home at Third Avenue and Carpenter Street after a long illness. He had been a resident of Carmel for three years.

Mr. Seely was born in Arcata on April 16, 1885. He was in the men's clothing business in that city and later in Modesto before retiring to live here. His marriage to Miss Alice Foster took place on July 25, 1907 in Arcata.

Survivors are his wife, Alice, of Carmel; two sons, Fred A. Seely of Pebble Beach and Paul H. Seely of Modesto; a daughter, Mrs. J. O. Ball of Coronado; a brother, Charles H. Seely of Willow Creek; a sister, Mrs. O. H. Hanson of San Francisco; and seven grandchildren.

Private funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea with the Reverend David Hill of All Saints' Episcopal Church officiating.

Lyndal Colorado Graduate

Lyndal Louise Holme of Carmel Valley received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Colorado on June 5.

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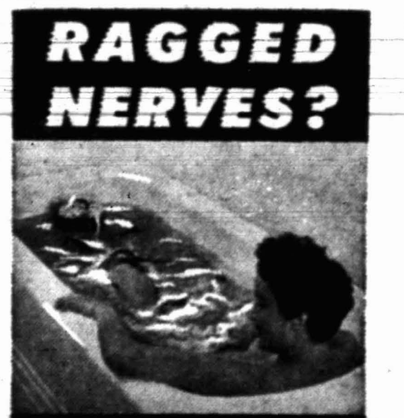

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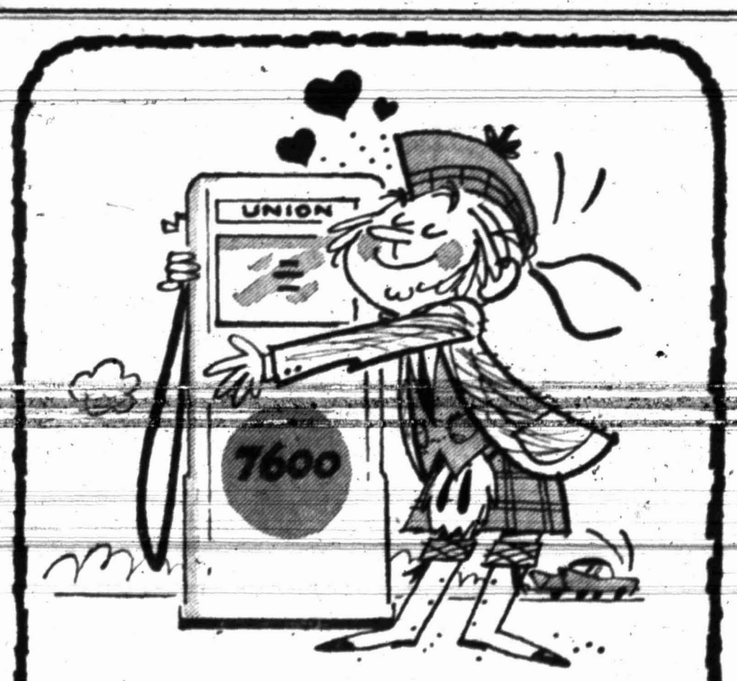

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Revolutionary You If You Read Your Bankbook—Doner

(Continued from Page One)

what else Don Doner thinks is wrong with the changing local scene. "Why have a freeway? People don't know where they're going, so why should they be going? I say stop all cars. Stop all road construction. Of course, we'd have a depression. I wouldn't mind. I've never stopped living in my own personal depression. My standard of living has never gone up."

Poverty is the ideal state in the opinion of idealistic Doner. "I've got a scheme how not to make money and I'm successful." An excellent cook, he says, "You know how to become a good cook? You have to be hungry sometimes. You become a reader of books the same way. You have to have a spiritual hunger."

Don has obviously been on a steady diet of books and plays all his life. It has had the effect of producing in him a continual mild frenzy to discover if whoever he happens to be talking with shares his literary enthusiasms

In the brief space of about 15 minutes he had quoted from, and asked for opinions on, a diverse list which included The House of Seven Gables, Studs Lonigan, The Merchant of Venice, J. B., Sandburg's Lincoln, The Dharma Bums, and Emerson's Essays.

He mourns the fact that more people don't read more. "America had a golden age of literature, so naturally nobody reads it. There's a lot I haven't read, but I'm always surprised by what other people haven't read.

"When I meet someone particularly scholarly and self-satisfied, I usually quote a little from something I haven't read. I make up something. Evidentally they haven't read it either. Sometimes they say, 'I don't interprete that passage the way you do, Don."

Doner even gave a poetry reading during his hospital sojourn. It's part of a well-known local running gag that Don and his poet friend Eric Barker are occasionally difficult to tell apart. And over the years they've both gleefully compounded the confusion by refusing to deny each other's identity.

So when a nurses' aide pressed a Barker book on Doner saying, "Won't you read something for me, Mr. Barker?" Doner obliged. But the confusion is a two-way road. When Barker stepped to a British dock on his trip to Europe someone said, "Great to see you here, Ephraim."

Neither of us,'" Doner says, "is unflattered." Which brings up another Doner enthusiasm, conversation as one of the fine arts. For others conversation may have degenerated to double talk, persiflage, or even silence, but not for Don, who is a classicist among the talkative.

He especially favors the epigram (e.g. "The only civilized places left are the ones where there isn't anyone."), the ironic spoof ("All my friends are in Europe while I'm suffering in the Siberia of the Highlands.") and the polite use of the double negative.

"They knew how to talk in the last century. Take 'I am not ungrateful' for example. We say, 'I'm grateful' but it's flat, we resent saying it and we're conforming. The double negative is more moderate, therefore more truthful."

Besides talking, reading, painting and cooking, and in spite of his prejudice against progress and the internal combustion engine, Don has still another interesting activity: going down to the gas station (on Highway 1) to watch the cars go by. Sometimes he gives a lift to hikers hitching toward Big Sur.

"I've met some of my best friends that way. One time I picked up a man with a beard who turned out to be my cousin, born in Estonia." Once he took a hitchhiker as far as Garrapata, where he ran out of gas. He had to walk all the way back because no one gave him a lift. "I don't look like the kind of guy you'd give a ride to," he said a little ruefully.

Back again to painting, Don said, "An artist has a tough time these days. What can he paint? The cars passing by? I'd prefer painting pictures of the traditional French woman, a bundle of faggots on her head, a bucket in her hand, a goat following along behind. But in modern times we have nothing so picturesque.

"The best thing for an artist's ego is a nice prominent obscurity. He can truthfully claim he's obscure and hear everyone deny it."

"Carmel Highlands is the best place," he says, "with the most wonderful people, a real community of the spirit." Don has lived other places. Born in border country between Russia and Poland, he's lived in various spots in Europe, in New York City, New Jersey and various places in California. He came here in 1943.

Sharing his opinion of the Highlands are Rosa Doner, who runs Carmel Parents Nursery School, and their daughter Tasha, 13.

"If you live long enough," Don advises, "you get a little wiser, if you insist on it." One thing about Doner, people who meet him are certainly not uninfluenced by his points of view.

Dr. Ghormley

Dr. Ralph K. Ghormley, retired head of the orthopedic section of Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, and an authority on diseases of the hip and spine, suffered a coronary attack on Saturday morning in his Rancho Rio Vista home. He was taken to a local hospital in the Red Cross ambulance operated by Fire Department volunteers but died shortly after arrival.

Dr. Ghormley was born in Portland, Oregon, on February 10, 1893. He received his medical degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1918, served in the medical corps of the United States Army during World War I, and then joined the faculty of Harvard Medical School until 1929 when he went to Mayo Clinic as an instructor in orthopedic surgery. In 1938 he was named head of the orthopedic section of Mayo Clinic and remained in this position until he retired to Carmel last year.

He was the author of numerous books and papers on diseases of the hip and spine; a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons; a member and past president of the American Orthopedic Association and Clinical Orthopedic Association; a member of the American Medical Association; the California Medical Association Association; Monterey County Medical Society; and other professional societies.

His brother, Vice Admiral Robert Lee Ghormley, was head of Allied South Pacific naval forces during World War II, another brother, Alfred H. Ghormley, is general manager of Laura Scudder Food Products, Oakland.

Dr. Ghormley is also survived by his wife, Jean McDougall Ghormley of Carmel; a son Lieutenant Ralph MacDougall Ghormley, USN, stationed at Coronado; and a daughter, Mrs. Charles D. Baker of Westfield, New Jersey.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon in the Carmel Presbyterian Church with the Dr. Joseph M. Ewing officiating.

Honorary pallbearers were Brigadier General John S. Winn, William Berlin, Gerald Keith, Rear Admiral Allan R. Montgomery (USN ret.), W. S. Tower, Captain W. J. Morcott USN ret.), Brigadier General William H. Hobson (USA ret.), Milton E. Barber, Dr. C. Arthur Spaulding and Dr. Sten Friberg.

Active pallbearers were David M. Ghormley, R. W. Shuur, George Walker, Dr. Paul Lipscomb, Dr. Mark Coventry and Dr. Herman Young.

Friends wishing to honor the memory of Dr. Ghormley are asked to do so in the form of donations to the Ralph Kolb Ghormley Orthopedic Fund, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota.

Monday, Mrs. Kathryn F. Cook of Boston was named President of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

A native of South Bend, Indiana, she has devoted her entire time to the practice of Christian Science healing for many years. Her husband was George Shaw Cook. A former Christian Science lecturer, teacher, and editor, he served as President of The Mother Church 20 years ago.

Mrs. Cook's appointment was announced by The Christian Science Board of Directors at the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church. She succeeds Leonard T. Carney, a member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society. Mrs. Cook will serve a one-year term.

Active in various capacities in the Christian Science movement, she accepted a position in the office of the Committee on Publication for Indiana in 1924. Since that time she has been almost continuously engaged in some phase of Christian Science work.

★

$13,994 FOR CARMEL STREETS

Carmel's state apportionment of gas tax and engineering funds for expenditure on city streets for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1959, is $13,994.99.

The ten cities of the county received $277,941.22, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Seaside and Salinas getting the heaviest allocations. Salinas, $74,391.75; Monterey, $69,531.75; Seaside, $49,447.02, and Pacific Grove, $34,736.98.

X-RAY UNIT HERE MONDAY

The Monterey County Health Department's mobile X-ray unit will be parked near the post office on Monday afternoon from 1:00-5:00 o'clock. Chest X-rays, taking only several minutes, will be given free of charge. Results are mailed to persons availing themselves of this public health service after health department laboratory processing.

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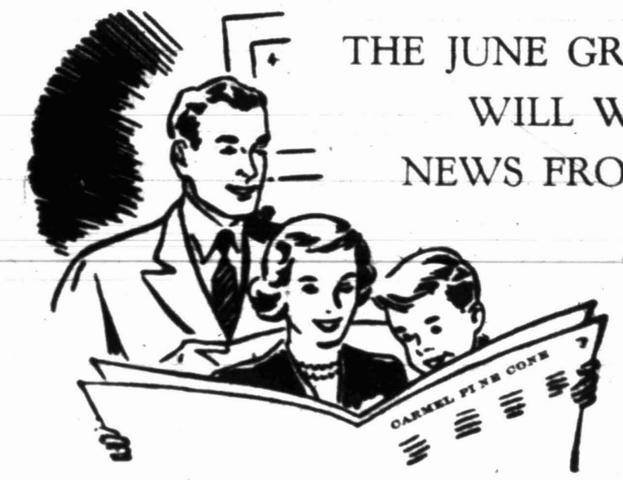

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF NEW MEXICO, COUNTY OF BERNALILLO IN THE DISTRICT COURT.

IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION OF CLAUDE R. EIDSON to Adopt ANNE MICHELE REAVIS, a minor.

No. 1819 Adoption
NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: ALONZO LAFAYETTE REAVIS also known as ALONZO L. REAVIS, last known address Carmel City, California.

You are hereby notified that the above-named petitioner has filed a petition in the above-entitled and numbered cause, the general object of which is a petition for the adoption of said child.

You are further notified that unless you enter or cause to be entered your appearance in said Court and cause on or before the 3rd day of August, 1959, the day specified for hearing in said matter, you shall be deemed to have consented to the granting of the adoption prayed for in the petition on file in said proceeding under the provisions of Section 22-2-6, New Mexico Statutes Annotated, 1953 Compilation.

CLAUDE R. EIDSON, whose address is 626 Mission Avenue, N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico, is the petitioner, and the name of his attorney is Paul E. Keefe, whose post office address is 200 Korber Building, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

WITNESS the Honorable John B. McManus, Jr., Judge of the Second Judicial District of the State of New Mexico, and the seal of the District Court of Bernalillo County, New Mexico, this 29th day of May, 1959.

(COURT SEAL)
Salomon Vallejos, Clerk.
By Annabelle Mesher,
Deputy.

Date of First Pub: June 4, 1959
Date of Last Pub: June 25, 1959

★

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District, Carmel, California, until 4:00 p.m., June 23, 1959, and publicly opened and read at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, First and Pescadero, Carmel, California, at that time for the furnishing of Cafeteria Equipment and Utensils for the Carmel River School; High School Athletic Equipment and Supplies; Physical Education and Playground Equipment and Supplies; Janitorial Supplies; General School, Office, Bookkeeping Machine, and Cafeteria Supplies; Shop Equipment and Supplies; Audio-Visual Equipment; General School Equipment and School Furniture, Bookkeeping Machine.

Bid forms, instructions, and specifications are available at the Office of the Superintendent.

Bids may not be withdrawn after the time fixed for the opening of bids. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any/or all bids and to waive any informality in any bid received.

By STUART MITCHELL,
Secretary
Board of Trustees
Carmel Unified School District
Date of First Pub: June 4, 1959
Date of Last Pub: June 11, 1959

★

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District, Carmel, California, until 4:00 p. m., June 25, 1959, and publicly opened and read at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, First and Pescadero, Carmel, California, at that time for the furnishing of One New Diesel Engine in accordance with the instructions and specifications on file in the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, Carmel Unified School District. Mailing address: P. O. Box 505, Carmel, California.

Bids may not be withdrawn after the time fixed for the opening of bids. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any/or all bids and to waive any irregularity in any bid received.

By STUART MITCHELL,
Secretary
Board of Trustees
Carmel Unified School District
Date of First Pub: June 11, 1959
Date of Last Pub: June 18, 1959

★

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of ADOLPH DASHUT, Deceased.

No. 16027
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of ADOLPH DASHUT to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them to the said Administrator at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel - by - the - Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Adolph Dashut.

Dated: June 2nd, 1959.

EDWARD DASHUT DANTE,
Administrator of the Estate of Adolph Dashut, deceased.

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Administrator
Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub: June 4, 1959
Date of Last Pub: June 25, 1959

★

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN WILLIAM KLOHE, also known as JOHN W. KLOHE, deceased.

No. 15985
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of JOHN WILLIAM KLOHE, also known as JOHN W. KLOHE, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them to the said Executrix at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate seleced by the undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of John William Klohe, also known as John W. Klohe.

Dated: June 3, 1959.

NANCY JEAN CLAYPOOL,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of John William Klohe, also known as John W. Klohe, deceased.

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY
Attorneys for Executrix
P. O. Box 1686
Carmel, California.
Date of First Pub: June 4, 1959
Date of Last Pub: June 25, 1959

★

PUBLIC HEARING

THE MUNICIPAL CODE

PURSUANT To Section 50022.1, et seq., of the Government Code, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, June 15, 1959, at 7:00 p.m., in the Town Hall, Monte Verde Street, to consider the adoption of an Ordinance adopting a new Municipal Code.

THE PURPOSE OF THE ADOPTION OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE is to enable the consolidation and compilation of existing Ordinances and Codes into a workable body of law for ready access to the members of the City Government and the Citizens of the City.

Copies of the proposed Code and of the secondary Codes adopted thereby are on file in the Office of the City Clerk, and are open to public inspection.

Date of Notice: June 4, 1959.

L. D. ROSE, City Clerk.

Date of First Pub:, June 4, 1959
Date of Last Pub: June 11, 1959

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, the 15th day of June, 1959 at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day at the lobby of Monterey County Title Company at the corner of Pearl and Tyler Streets, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, Title Insurance and Trust Company, as successor by merger to California Pacific Title Insurance Company, a corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, payable at the time of sale, all of the right, title and interest of E. M. BEECHER and HELEN C. BEECHER, his wife in and to that certain real property situated in the County of Monterey, State of California and particularly described as follows:

Lots 15, 17 and the Southwesterly 15.07 feet of 18, in Block 167, as said Lots and Block are shown on that certain map entitled "Map of La Loma Terrace, being the Eleventh Addition to Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California" filed for record April 6, 1925 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California in Volume 3 of Maps, "Cities and Towns" at page 25, said Southwesterly 15.07 feet of Lot 18 being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the southern most corner of said Lot 18 and thence running N. 37° 16½' W. along the Southwesterly line of said Lot 18, 93.38 feet to the Westernmost corner of said Lot 18; thence N. 75° 16' E. along the northerly line of said Lot 18, 16.24 feet to a point; thence S. 37° 16½' E. parallel to said southwesterly line of Lot 18, 85.33 feet to a point on the southeasterly line of Lot 18 thence southwesterly along said southeasterly line of Lot 18 which here curves to the left on a curve of 245.0 feet radius 15.07 feet to the point of beginning, being a part of Lot 18 in Block 167 as per said Map.

Such sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust executed by E. M. BEECHER AND HELEN C. BEECHER, his wife, as "Trustor" to CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as Trustee for the benefit of and for the security of WILLIAM ROSASCO AND EDNA ROSASCO, his wife as joint tenants, "Beneficiary" recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California on March 13, 1957 in Book 1777 of Official Records, at page 276 therein.

Such sale will be made subject to the rights of THE BANK OF CARMEL, a corporation under its first Trust Deed against such real property, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California on March 31, 1952 in Book 1370 of Official Records, at page 349 therein, securing the amount of $10,710.19 (present balance) plus interest thereon from January 24, 1959 at 6% a year.

Dated: May 21, 1959.

TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, as successor by merger to California Pacific Title Insurance Company.
By PAUL E. POTTS
Vice President.
By L. M. CARNES,
Assistant Secretary.

THOMPSON & THOMPSON
Attorneys at Law
126 Bonifacio
Monterey, California
Telephone FRontier 5-3135
Date of First Pub: May 21, 1959
Date of Last Pub: June 11, 1959

★

FREE WOLO PUPPET SHOW

Saturday afternoon, 3:00 o'clock in the Carmel Craft Studios, Wolo, internationally known puppeteer, will give a free puppet show for Carmel children.

Wolo (Baron Wolf Erhardt Anton George von Falkenstein) former cartoonist for the San Francisco Chronicle, has presented his puppet shows on TV, winning a Northern California Emmy; in MGM and Paramount films; in England and Germany for the United States Information Service.

ASSURANCE

I shall ask this of you when I must pass
That you will hear my voice in rippling grass,
That when the crimson oleanders bloom,
You will find me waiting in your room.
Twilight will fall into the arms of night.
Your heart will not be tinged with sorrow's blight
And when the gold star-hieroglyphs appear,
We both shall know we kept all we held dear.

—LUCIA TRENT.

SHADOWS OF BEAUTY

There are animal shadows,
Swift-moving, sleek,
And cloud shadows like slow music
Over quiet bars of hills.
The sun weaves tree shadows
With slanting threads of gold,
And bird shadows are fleeting wisps
Of vagrant dreams.
The silent flow of fog
Is like a harsh word
Wiping joy from a child's face,
Veiling the sea with grey.

—LAURA JANET LARSON.

NESTS OF BRONZE

Are they fancied, the bronzes on old nests;
The colors of seasons, departed mates;
Tear-stains from ocean, lone survivors' wild quests,
Searching for completion till love abates?
"Till love abates?" The bronzes and the rust;
The lost polished-love songs, the soaring pain;
The seasonal prowlers, balance, and thrust;
The drive of survivors to vibrate again!
Now the rust of romance, lost nesting-time;
The beloved mate lost to the shadows.
Rust of all the seasons; and sea-mist rime;
Tear-patinas on nests in the meadows.

—ARTHUR ROY WAGNER.

WIND RHAPSODY

A wanton wind blew in from the sea,
Swung the lilac and trembled its leaves.
The wings of two hummers soaring in flight
Danced to the waves of invisible might.
And resting lazily asleep on the pines
Butterfly Monarchs, heedless of time,
Lingered to dream of a voice in the trees
Singing madly of love to these. Oh wind!
Carol your time to your heart's delight
And burst the sound barriers of night!
But leave, when you go, your rhapsody
A gift to the land from the depths of the sea.

—MARION S. PETRAY.

Pine Needles

Corner Club At Huffmans

The Carmel Valley ranch home of Mrs. Jay Huffman was the meeting place of the Corner Club on Friday evening. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Millie Humphreys and Mrs. Pete Hazdovac. Mrs. James Myers, vice president of the club, opened the meeting with group singing of a hymn. Devotions, using the rose, June flower, as her theme were given by Mrs. Don Allen. Mrs. J. A. Kelleher gave a discussion of china painting and displayed some of her pieces. Mrs. George B. Turner and Mrs. Reuben Johnson who are leaving soon for a summer in Europe told the group of their plans.

Served from a lace-covered table with a carnation centerpiece were pecan pie desserts to Mrs. Martha Echols, Mrs. George Kavanagh, Mrs. James Myers, Mrs. Betty Holland, Mrs. Helen Yarnell, Mrs. L. E. Aubertin, Mrs. Charles Holzer, Mrs. Norman Heath, Mrs. E. W. Seibel, Mrs. Alice Bentley, Mrs. Robert Barber, Mrs. Don Allen, Mrs. Veo House, Mrs. A. D. Siria, Mrs. Olive Teel, Mrs. W. E. Brown, Mrs. Jack Gunter, Mrs. Lewis Tooley, Mrs. Wallace Getz, Mrs. Ray Berney, Mrs. Reuben Johnson, Mrs. George B. Turner, and Miss Carol Lewis.

* * *

Glenn Clairmonte In Downey

A letter from Glenn Clairmonte, who formerly conducted a creative writing course in the Carmel Adult School, reports that she is in Downey, California, busy ghost writing for two clients, one from New York and one from Florida.

"I still plan to get to Carmel soon and to ask Mr. Dawson (Adult School principal Charles Dawson) to let me speak once more in Room 11 at Sunset School, to make a report to the writing people of Carmel on my eight years' work for 56 New York publishers," Mrs. Clairmonte says in her letter.

She also reports that the life of Calamity Jane which she completed under contract four years ago will be published this fall with the title, Calamity Was the Name for Jane.

"The man who said 'art is long' must have been thinking of book publication," observes Glenn.

* * *

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Priscilla Graduates From Stanford

Priscilla Clark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard E. Clark, graduates from Stanford University on Sunday. Her parents leave for Palo Alto Saturday morning and that afternoon with Priscilla will attend a reception at the campus home of President and Mrs. Wallace Sterling. The Family Hour, a party for graduates' families at Ricky's, follows the reception.

After baccalaureate service on Sunday in Stanford Chapel, Dr. and Mrs. Clark will meet Priscilla for luncheon at her residence, Guthrie House. Graduation is at 5:00 o'clock in the Frost Amphitheatre.

Then Dr. and Mrs. Clark and Priscilla leave for the home of Mrs. Clark's brother, Henry Keyes, in Atherton for a dinner honoring Priscilla and another Stanford graduate, Cordelia Creveling, Mrs. Keyes niece, before returning home.

* * *

MPVS Aids Five Organizations

Gifts totaling $1,925 were allocated by the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services at their regular monthly meeting at the Monterey USO on Friday when the membership approved a budget committee report presented by Mrs. S. Fletcher Dutton, chairman.

Five organizations on the Peninsula will benefit from the monthly proceeds of the MPVS Thrift Shop in Seaside. At the request of Mrs. Robert R. Aurner $25 will go to Logan Hall for the purchase of art portfolios for filing art work of the various classes. The Chamber Music Society of Carmel will receive a check for $50 to pay performers. The Society provides opportunities for local composers and musicians to play and hear chamber music, stated Mrs. Marie B. Sale and Father H. M. M. Nicholas of the fund raising committee, who made the request.

Further aid to music on the Peninsula was a grant of $500 to the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra in a request signed by Eugene Harrah. The USO in Monterey will be aided through the sum of $1,000 to enclose a porch for greatly needed facilities for added pingpong tables. A grant of $350 to the Carmel Valley Little League to improve their ball park, completed the $1,925.

Mrs. E. J. Murray, vice-president, acting president, and Garden Tour Chairman presided at the meeting in the absence of Mrs. John O. Simpson. Mrs. Murray announced the eighth annual MPVS Garden Tour will be on August 12.

Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, chairman of the spring project, told members that an additional check of $178 will be sent to the Carmel Foundation making a total of $2,278 realized from the Entertaining 'Round the World spring fund raising event for the benefit of the Carmel Foundation.

New members to the publicity committee, Mrs. Howell Armor and Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, were announced by Mrs. Rudolph ver Mehr, Jr., publicity chairman.

Mrs. Carl Hering, membership and placement chairman, welcomed Mrs. Andrew C. Bennett and Mrs. John H. Cubbon, of Carmel and Miss Tess M. Sedweek of Monterey as new members of MPVS.

League Chairmen Announced

Mrs. Edwin Bliss, unit chairman for the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters, announces that Mrs. D. M. Burns is new chairman of the Carmel unit, Mrs. Howard Benedict, Carmel study group chairman.

Carmel unit met this morning at the home of Mrs. Fred Farr. Speakers from Carmel Point Homeowners' Association and Carmel Unincorporated gave reports on the two groups' activities. Information on the proposed Green Belt Foundation plan was also presented.

* * *

Summer In New Hampshire

Mrs. Henry Garsva and her three children, Mike, Sue and Tim leave on Saturday by car for Dover, New Hampshire. They will spend the summer months with Mrs. Garsva's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrill, who recently returned East after a two-months winter visit here.

Guarding Mrs. Garsva and the children on the cross-country drive will be Scheherazade, the family Afghan hound, nicknamed Sherry.

* * *

Douds Home From Travels

Mr. and Mrs. James Doud returned to Carmel ten days ago after three and a half months travel in Portugal, Spain, Tangiers, Italy, Austria, Switzerland and France.

Before sailing they visited Mrs. Doud's mother, Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown in New York, saw Mrs. Doud's sister Florence (Mrs. Robert Hart) and their daughter Louise (Mrs. Robert Warren).

* * *

Corum Attends Conventions

Corum Jackson will be back in Carmel in ten days. He is in the East to attend the National Convention of the American Red Cross in Atlantic City and the Rotary International Convention in New York City. He also plans a visit to his former home in Huntington, West Virginia.

* * *

Nepenthe Reading And Concert

On Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock a reading of the poems of Edna St. Vincent Millay will be given by Lewis Perkin at Nepénthe, Big Sur.

Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, Nepenthe will present a concert of Baroque music with C.V.J. Anderson playing the recorder and Florence Heyman, classic guitar.

* * *

Detroits Here For A Month

Mr. and Mrs. Lance Detroit are in Carmel for a month before leaving to spend the summer in the Pacific Northwest. Their guests this week are Mr. and Mrs. Clay Osmond of Fargo, North Dakota.

Five Carmelites Summer Soldiers

Two weeks' summer training (June 14-28) at Camp Roberts and special on-the-job training at Fort Ord are included in plans of US Army Garrison (6211th ARSU), Monterey Bay area reserve unit.

Men from Carmel taking part in the summer active duty training program are Major Herbert B. Blanks, Major Charles R. Stone, Major Arthur C. Hull, Captain Orville C. Rogers, Captain John C. Dowdakin and Captain George R. Walker.

* * *

Wayfarer Auxiliary

Under the theme Opportunities to Widen Our World Outreach, the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer last week heard a church school teacher describe the working of the character training program in use for the past few years among the children and youth of the church, and heard a high school boy tell of one such project carried on by groups of churches in summer religious camps for young people.

Mrs. Edwin L. McCurry, who has been working for several years in the Character Research Project developed and directed by Dr. Ernest Ligon of Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., briefly outlined the scheme of study, now in its fifteenth year and used in many churches in this country.

Bert Blanks told of his own experiences during several summers at the church school camps.

The auxiliary program, following a potluck luncheon, was opened by the president, Mrs. John R. Christie. Devotions were led by Mrs. Erma Sommons, and the business was concerned chiefly with implementing the world outreach through funds for relieving the needy, the hungry, the victims of disease and misfortune.

* * *

Hawaii Holiday

Alf Nilssen is in Hawaii on a vacation that will keep him away from Carmel until some time next month.

TOWN HOUSE FILM PROGRAM

Mr. Leslie Deck will show two color films at Carmel Foundation Town House on Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. One shows scenes in Belgium, emphasizing the color and pageantry of holidays and festivals. The other is titled Flight to Lourdes, showing both the world famous pilgrimage shrine and the old town dominated by the feudal castle in which is the Pyrenean Museum.

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Pine Needles . . .

European Summer Travel

Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson, their sons, Douglas, Kent and Roderick, and Mrs. George B. Turner leave this coming week for the East Coast. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gustafson in Mead, Nebraska, and Dr. and Mrs. Merle Johnson in Boston, then see President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth II open the St. Lawrence Seaway in Ottawa, Canada, before sailing from Montreal for a summer of European travel.

Landing at Rotterdam, the travelers will pick up a foreign bus in which to travel to Denmark, Sweden, Germany, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Italy, Monaco, France and England.

Mrs. Turner and Douglas Johnson will return for the opening of school in September but Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, Kent and Roderick will remain abroad. Dr. Johnson, on sabbatical leave from Monterey Peninsula College faculty, will enroll in the graduate school of the University of Stockholm, Sweden.

Pre-journey entertainment for the Johnsons and Mrs. Turner include an evening party when MPC faculty wives honored Mrs. Johnson at the home of Mrs. Fletcher Dutton; a family dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson; and a barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Huffman in Carmel Valley. Guests on the latter occasion, were George B. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hazdovac, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Giles, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Getz, Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Beall, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Heath, Mrs. Martha Echols, Mrs. Millie Humphreys and children or grandchildren of these persons.

* * *

Leslie In Amphibious Operation

Lieutenant (jg) Leslie L. Doolittle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Doolittle, on May 28 took part in the largest amphibious beach landing since 1957. More than 60 Navy vessels and 25,000 Marines participated in exercise Twin Peaks on Camp Pendleton Beach. Leslie served aboard the tank landing ship USS Holmes County.

* * *

Local Cal Poly Graduates

At Saturday's commencement exercises at California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo, Donald H. Williams, son of Mrs. K. M. Persson, will receive a bachelor of science degree in mechanized agriculture and William K. Lambert, son of W. G. Lambert, Jamesburg Route, a bachelor of science degree in animal husbandry and farm management.

* * *

Symphony Association Meeting

The Monterey County Symphony Association's annual membership meeting is tonight at 8:00 o'clock in Carmel High School Library. Vice president Eugene Harrah will preside in the absence of President Carl Menneken. Ten new members will be elected to the Symphony board of directors this evening, plans for the 1959-60 concert series and choice of a successor to Conductor Gregory Millar discussed. Mr. Millar resigned this spring because of ill health.

New officers of the Association, chosen by board members, will be announced later this month.

The Symphony was established in 1947 with Mrs. Grace Howden as president.

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At Mission Inn on Tyler Street, Monterey
ESTABLISHED IN CALIFORNIA FOR OVER 60 YEARS
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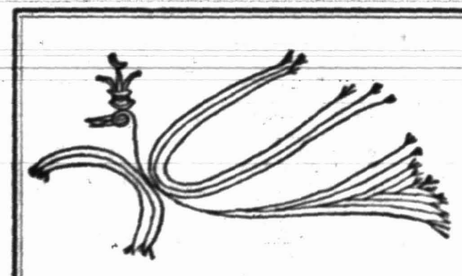

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SPECIAL SALADS and COLD PLATES FOR LUNCH
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New Styles in
CAPEZIO SHOES
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MOTEL and RESTAURANT
BIG SUR, CALIFORNIA
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Allen, Mary and Doris Fee
—28 Miles South of Carmel
Relax in a comfortable atmosphere
Enjoy excellent "home cooked" food in our
Copper appointed
DINING ROOM
with open hearth fireplace

Whitney's
For Luncheon 12 to 2 p.m.
Dinners 6 to 10 p.m.
Cocktails to 1 a.m. Nightly
MA 4-2515 Ocean Ave.
Dining Room Open Sundays—11:30 to 8:00 p.m.

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Our constant challenge to maintain our reputation for
THE BEST FOOD IN CARMEL
Luncheon 11:30 to 2:30
Dinner 5:30 to 8:30
Lincoln between 5th and 6th MAyfair 4-4821
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Los Laureles Lodge
CARMEL VALLEY'S GAY RESORT . . . serving tempting continental cuisine and American fare with a different flair.
DAILY LUNCHEONS 1 - 3; DINNERS 7 - 9 AND THE FAMOUS SUNDAY SMORGASBORD AT POOLSIDE OR ON THE NEW PINK PATIO FROM 1 - 3.
TYROLEAN COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Oliver Handy at the Piano Bar nightly (ex Mon.)
Your host and hostess: Herb & Ollie Brook
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BAKERY HOURS . . . . . 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
RESTAURANT HOURS
BREAKFAST . . . . . 8:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.
LUNCHEON . . . . . 11:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
DINNER . . . . . 5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Coffee and Pastries served 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Open Sunday for Breakfast only 8:00 to 11:30 A.M.
KAI & ANNA MORTENSEN
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Pine Needles

Hans And Frans Doelman Wed

Mrs. Johanna Doelman of Pebble Beach now has two daughters-in-law, brides of her twin sons, Hans and Frans Doelman.

Hans married Eva Virgin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Cedercreutz of Carmel, on March 28 in Carson City. Frans married Ruth Stark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stark of Arlington, Nebraska, on April 5 in Arlington.

Hans and his wife are living here. Before her marriage Eva was a medical secretary in San Francisco. Hans is a mechanical engineer employed with Firestone Engineering Laboratory.

Frans, a first lieutenant in the Air Force, is stationed at Clinton-Sherman Air Force Base in Oklahoma. He will bring his wife to Carmel to meet his mother, brother and sister-in-law at the end of July.

* * *

Carmelites At Bolshoi Ballet

Attending performances of the Bolshoi Ballet in San Francisco last week end were Henry F. Dickinson, Mrs. Henry Meade Williams, Axel Duwe, Lee Black, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smith, Miss Flavia Flavin, Mr. and Mrs. Cole Weston, Dr. and Mrs. Kyung Cho Kung, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fenton, Mrs. Eva Duwe, Mr. and Mrs. Hans von Richter, Miss Marjorie Fontana, Mr. and Mrs. Georges Henri Picard, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hopkins, Miss Patsy Ramsey and Miss Helen Heavey.

* * *

Surprise Senor Craig!

Carmel High School Spanish instructor Donald Craig opened the 1959 yearbook, El Padre, on Tuesday and found it dedicated to "Our Friend Senor Don Craig . . . for your dedicated service to Carmel High School and its Student Body."

Local R. L. S. Graduates

Seven of the 85 boys who were graduated from the Robert Louis Stevenson School last Friday live on the Peninsula. Receiving high school diplomas were Westy Fletcher and Bob Ricklefs of Pebble Beach, and Al Herrmann and Ernie Simard of Monterey. The lower school graduates of the area were Fred Alexander and Gordon von Richter of Carmel, and William Griffin of Pebble Beach.

The RLS high school honor students for the year who live on the Peninsula are Arthur Dahl, Nis Nisbet, Bob Ricklefs and Carlon Tanner. Honor students of the lower school for the area are Gregory and Roger Dahl, Malcolm Hook, Tom Lemos, Bill Nason and Bill Parker.

The Stevenson high school boys of the area who received awards for excellence were Arthur Dahl — science; Laddy Fletcher — improvement in reading; Ernie Simard—horsemanship; Carlon Tanner—scholarship and merit essay award; in the lower school for the area: Roger Dahl—horsemanship; Tom Lemos—scholarship; Bill Nason—citizenship and science; Charlie Osborne — archery; Ball Stahl—tennis.

* * *

Legion Installation Sunday

Joint installation ceremonies for Carmel American Legion Post 512 and Seaside Post 591 will be held June 13 in the Carmel Legion Hall. Fabian Era, new commander of the Carmel post, will be in charge of the program, which will begin at 8:00 p.m. with refreshments and dancing to follow. Officers of the 28th district will install. The public is invited.

* * *

Tom Silvear In Maneuver

Marine 2nd Lieutenant Thomas A. Silvear, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Silvear, took part in Operation Twin Peaks on the Southern California coast May 17-June 2. Using the newly redesigned helicopter assault carrier USS Princeton, attacking troops launched assaults at inland targets in the latest employment of the Marine Corps' vertical envelopment doctrine.

* * *

Brian McFann Second Son

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFann's second son, Brian Dale, weighed six pounds, 14 ounces when he was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on June 1. His father is an engineer with Firestone Engineering Laboratory. Planning to remain in Carmel for another week are Brian's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lassiter of Venice. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Iva McFann of San Bernardino. Gregory, Brian's brother is 19 months old.

Skipper Lloyd Graduates

Graduating today from Hastings Law School of the University of California at Berkeley is Francis P. (Skipper) Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd of Carmel. Born in Montreal, Skipper moved here with his family and attended Carmel schools, graduating from Carmel High School as an honor student in 1952. He was a life member of the California Scholarship Federation and president of his senior class before continuing his schooling at Stanford University. From Stanford he transferred to Hastings. Among those who will see Skip receive his degree in law are his parents and sisters, Marty and Lucinda of Carmel, Mrs. Nat Bayliss, and brother-in-law, Nat Bayliss of Menlo Park.

* * *

Larry Sullivan III Arrives

Third in line of succession to the name of Lawrence Herbert Sullivan is a little boy born May 30 at Monterey Hospital. Larry Sullivan, III, who weighed 5 pounds 7 ounces, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Sullivan Jr., and the grandson of the Lawrence Sullivans Sr., all of Carmel. The baby's mother is the former Cleo Faye Smith and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lindeland, live in Adams, Minn. He has one half-brother, Michael Craig Sullivan of San Diego.

* * *

Karen Hollick Third Child

Susan Hollick, three and one-half years old, and Freddie, 20 months, have a new sister, Karen Lee, born on May 28 in Fort Ord Hospital. Her parents are Lieutenant and Mrs. Frederick B. Hollick.

Karen's father is an electronics engineering student at the Naval Postgraduate School. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Hollick and Mr. and Mrs. J. Schureser, all of Baltimore, Maryland.

* * *

Bosholms Have Second Girl

Nanette Marie is the name Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bosholm have given to their second daughter. She was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on May 13 with a birth weight of nine pounds, two and one-half ounces. Debbie, her sister, is 19 months old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bosholm of Carmel and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis of San Jose.

* * *

Vyes Resettled In Carmel

Mr. and Mrs. George Vye are back in Carmel after two years in France, Mrs. Vye's native land. They had an apartment in Cannes for the winter months each year and report seeing many Carmelites on the Riviera.

Cal Alumni Scholarship For Mat

Mat Laky, Carmel High School student body president, has been awarded a $400 University of California Alumni Association scholarship. He plans to study at the university's Berkeley campus.

A life member of the California Scholarship Federation, Mat was Carmel High School's Boys' State representative and class president in his junior year, student body vice-president the first semester of his senior year, and C-Bees vice-president. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Les Laky.

* * *

Nancy Vaughn Receives Degree

At University of Arizona commencement exercises in Tucson on May 27 Nancy Smythe Vaughn was awarded a bachelor of arts degree.

Joseph Posner Opens Dressmaking Shop On Ocean Avenue

Joseph Posner, San Francisco ladies' tailor, has moved to Carmel and opened a remodeling, alteration and dressmaking shop on the south side of Ocean Avenue between Mission and San Carlos Streets.

Mr. Posner maintained a similar business in San Francisco for 42 years. Before this he was employed in the same work in Paris, London and Australia. A designer and producer of original ladies' garments, he specializes in creating originals from foreign fabrics purchased by his customers on world travels.

Mrs. Posner, formerly Mrs. Walter Merrill, lived in Carmel for 12 years before moving to San Francisco four years ago.

FISH PLANT

The fish and game department planted the following streams this week in Monterey County: Carmel River, Nacimiento, Arroyo Seco. In Santa Cruz County: Bear, Branciforte, Fall, San Vicente, Soquel, Corralitos. San Luis Obispo County: Chorro reservoir, Lopez creek.

ACCIDENT AT H.S.

An accident Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. in the parking lot of Carmel High School caused minor damage to a northbound car driven by Elizabeth Bannerman of Carmel when it was involved in a collision with an auto driven by Bart Hancock, a student. According to the California Highway Patrol, the Hancock car, backing from a parking slot, was also slightly damaged.

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Open 3:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Coffee, plus many varieties of delicious doughnuts. Enjoy 'em here, take 'em home. Also serving luncheon: — salads, soups, sandwiches, shakes, short orders

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Telephone MA 4-4080
Ocean Avenue Carmel
Nationally Famous for Food!
"Meet me at Sade's" for Cocktails - 3:30 p.m. on
Dinner 5:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Sundays & Holidays 2 to 10 p.m.

BLUM'S—
Dinner - Luncheon - Breakfast
Fountain Fantasies and
Blum's famous Cakes, Pastries, Confections
Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Ocean at Dolores

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Delicious Home-Cooked Meals
Reasonable Prices
Breakfast from 8:00 a.m.
Luncheon from 12. Dinner - 5:00
Home-made cakes, pies, desserts
7th & Lincoln Streets - Carmel
(Closed Tuesdays)

BIRGIT & DAGMAR
Swedish Coffee and Tea Room
Breakfast - Lunch
Afternoon Coffee
Swedish—
Home Cooking, Pastries, Cakes
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Dolores near 7th

TOM'S CAFE
Chinese and American
LUNCHEONS and DINNERS
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Daily Except Monday
Dolores St., bet. Ocean and 7th
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"LADIES TAILOR"
MOVES TO CARMEL
ALTERATIONS - REMODELING
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MISSION AND SAN CARLOS
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11 MILES UP CARMEL VALLEY
Open daily 4:30 'til 2:00 a.m. (Closed Monday)
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PIERRE
just returned to the Valley from Paris
DINNERS FROM 5:30 TO 10:30
For Reservations Phone OLive 9-2979
DANCING every Fri. & Sat. Nite — Music by The CHALMERS

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IN THE
TERRACE DINING ROOM
In response to the requests of many of our local patrons, we are pleased to announce a new catering policy offering the finest selection of outstanding foods and services at nominal prices.
FEATURING DAILY
CLUB BREAKFASTS $1.00—served from 8 to 10
COMPLETE LUNCHEONS from $1.50—served from 12 to 2
COMPLETE DINNERS from $2.95—served from 6:30 - 8:30
also
SPECIALTY EVENTS
SUNDAYS—Church Goer's Luncheon from $2.00 served from 12 until 2:00 p.m.
Traditional Buffet Dinners $4.00 served from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m.
AND THE . . . Lanai Room for exotic drinks specializing in rum concoctions from the Islands of the Pacific!
FOR RESERVATIONS—Telephone MAyfair 4-6476
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OWNER ANXIOUS to sell and has reduced price to $29,500. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large entry hall, western kitchen, attractive living room with views from all windows. Privacy in location. We recommend this property.

CARMEL — SOUTH OF OCEAN AVENUE

LEVEL WALK TO VILLAGE—Two years old. Like new. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large living room, attractive modern kitchen, beautiful private patio. Priced $24,500.

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EXCLUSIVE—Sunny location. Level corner lot. Beautiful pines. Close to bus line. $6250.00. Call Miss Candy nites: MAyfair 4-1155 days MAyfair 4-3849.

WE HAVE a good cross section of listing from the beach to the hills and from the Country Club area to the Highlands. Priced from $11,500.00 to $110,000.00. Call Al Scheldrup days MAyfair 4-3849, nites MAyfair 4-1483.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for THE perfect home this is it! Quality construction, large rooms, views, lovely sunny patios, oak trees. COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED AT ASKING PRICE OF $34,850.00. Call Mrs. Hatton days: MAyfair 4-3849, Nites, MAyfair 4-1506.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor
Pine Inn
Corner Monte Verde and Ocean Ave.
MAyfair 4-3849
Loreto Canday Al Scheldrup Gertrude Hatton
Lou Allaire - Insurance

RENTAL FOR JULY AND AUGUST—Near the beach. 2 bedrooms and bath plus bedroom and bath downstairs, private entrance. $350 per month.

RENTAL NORTH END OF CASANOVA—Available for the last two weeks in June, and all of July and August at $250 per month.

2 BEDROOM AND ONE BATH—Completely unfurnished, at Santa Rita near First. $110 per month.

CARMEL WOODS—Beautiful ocean view home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful deluxe kitchen. It is an older home but it has big potentials. $25,000.

ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF CARMEL—This 10 acre property can be purchased on easy terms. It is heavily improved with a nice old furnished home, servants quarters, and guest house. Barn and corrals. This property has many uses. Must be seen to see its value. Price has been reduced to $57,500 for quick sale. $17,500 down and we will discuss the balance.

SOUTH OF OCEAN—Not many available at this price, quality and location in a new 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, at $32,250.

A CARMEL HIGHLANDS BEAUTY — Nothing remains to be done. Amongst the other fine features too numerous to mention, this beautiful home has 3 large bedrooms, a den, and 2½ baths. 1 3/4 acres goes with this home and we consider this a good buy for $52,500.

40x100 LOT—2 blocks from the ocean, for $10,000. One of the last at this price.

FOR TRADE—ANYONE MOVING TO THE EAST BAY? We have a beautiful residence, plus an apartment, in San Leandro, for trade up to $50,000.

CLOSE IN TO TOWN—2 bedrooms, 1 bath, medium living room with chalk rock heatolator fireplace. Shake roof. 1 car garage with storage room. $15,900.

MOTELS FOR SALE

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY
Leo Tanous, Realtor
Telephone MA 4-1234 Ocean bet. San Carlos & Dolores
ASSOCIATES:
Carl Bosholm, Res. MA 4-2796 Jack Caldwell Res. MA 4-1295

A PLEASANT WALK to both town and the Carmel beach, this is a recently remodeled two bedroom, two bath home nestled in a lovely garden with a sunny patio. One bedroom and bath so arranged that it could be rented. Fairly priced at $19,500.

NATURE WHISPERS all around this almost full acre close to the Lodge at Pebble Beach. Terrific view possibilities when some trees are cut. Realistically priced at $4,850.

HOUSE PINCHING YOU?—To settle estate, this house has five bedrooms, four baths, living room, dining room, plenty of closets and it is furnished. Appraised at $32,000.

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WANTED TO BUY for cash from private party, modern 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on large lot in Carmel or vicinity. Around $20,000. Phone MA 4-3301.

WANTED BY JULY 10th, clean home to live in. 2 or 3 bedrooms, extra large double garage or lot space to build same. Cash to $20,000. Telephone FR 2-6727.

Real Estate

TWO BEDROOM home in desirable location. Attractive floor plan. Central heat. Attached garage. $19,000.

SWEEPING VIEW OF MOUNTAINS AND POINT LOBOS—In beautiful Rancho Rio Vista. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1.2 acres.

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REAL ESTATE
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CHINESE MODERN and so beautifully done you'd think you'd designed it yourself. 35 ft. living room, 24 ft. dining, 3 large bedrooms, 19 ft. all electric kitchen. Shake roof. Many extras. For the choosey, $39,000.
Ask for Bob Hartman

GOOD FAMILY HOME, good location, good price. 2 bedrooms plus study. 2 baths, sunny patio. $21,000.
Ask for Mrs. McKay

SOUTH OF OCEAN and easy walk to town. Extra nice large one bedroom, living room has beamed ceiling and nice fireplace. Worlds of closet space. Lovely sunny fenced patio. Completely furnished even to dishes. $18,750. Terms.
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SOUTHERN CHARM in this brand new Colonial home, designed from the Deep South. You will just love this home. On a hundred foot lot, with spacious living room, artistic fireplace, dining room, modern built-in kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, double garage, plenty of closets, $27,500.00.

FORTY FOOT LIVING ROOM, in this very pleasing home, fenced, with stone patio and protected back yard. Two bedrooms, nicely furnished, South of Ocean Ave., two blocks from the beach. $22,500.

CARMEL VALLEY ACRE. Near school, 4 miles out, warm and sunny, with picture views of the Valley hills, all in pears, sprayed, cultivated, good for landscaping, best soil will raise flowers, strawberries, ideal spot for a family small estate, $6,500.00. Down $1500.00 and monthly $75.00.

SUNNY WARM LOCATION, near Navy School, in Del Monte Fairways area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, separate dining room, large kitchen with built-in breakfast room, on approx. 3/4 level acre. Down $2,350 on F.H.A. Committment. Full price $18,950.00.

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A BARGAIN FOR YOU—Careful construction, fine location in this two bedroom home. Stone fireplace, open-beam ceilings, shake roof, good-sized rooms, garage. Has the ingredients for a cheerful comfortable home but needs a person with imagination to bring out it's full possibilities. $17,000.

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STRETCH OUT AND LIVE! On the big sundeck with its wonderful valley view. In the roomy 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Beside the friendly living room fireplace. With the whole family in the completely equipped kitchen. Drapes, wall-to-wall carpeting, 2 car garage and a choice lot. Look at it! You'll love it! $32,000.

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BRAND NEW—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, modern kitchen, 2 car garage—excellent construction—a few minutes from the Post Office. Let us show you this attractive new home today. $27,500.

FEATURED IN "THE AMERICAN HOME"—Charming 2 bedroom Hatton Fields Home. Large carpeted living room, lanai room you'll rave about. Separate guest room with fireplace and tile bath. Oh yes, there's a view of Pt. Lobos. $29,500. Exclusive listing.

THREE BEDROOMS and 2 baths. Large living room with big fireplace and comfortable dining area. A many cupboarded kitchen and utility room. Oversized single garage attached with additional storage space. This exclusive listing is only 2½ years old and top construction. $29,000.

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THE HOUSE is on a large corner lot in a good family area. It has about 1900 sq. ft. of well-planned living area. The house is priced right at $28,750. We recommend your inspection most enthusiastically.

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Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel MA 4-3881.

A Visit To Muhu-o-loe

by J. William Mac Lennan

Mrs. Mac Lennan and I returned last week after six exciting weeks on the Hawaiian Islands. In addition to sailing on the catamarans to meet the incoming ships, racing the waves in outrigger canoes, daily swims at Waikiki Beach, visits to the usual points of interest on Oahu and the Island of Hawaii, we were fortunate to visit Muhu-o-loe (Cocoanut) Island, famous for the coral under-water gardens and the scene of many fabulous stories.

We were anxious to visit the island, for we knew the former owner, Chris Holmes, and Mrs. Holmes (Katharine Macdonald Holmes, a beautiful star of the silent screen and a good painter as well) when they were living near us in Montecito, close to Santa Barbara. There, Chris had a zoo containing many wild animals and rare birds, and there Mrs. Mac Lennan had made many sketches for some of her large oil paintings.

But getting to the island was not a simple matter as considerable research is being carried on there by the University of Hawaii. And Prof. Howard of the Physics Department was able to obtain permission for us to go to the island only because our nephew, James Mead, in charge of federal research at U.C.L.A., is to be working at Cocoanut Island this summer. Then, finding with considerable trouble a certain sheltered cove and phoning the island, a speed boat was sent to us. Drenched with spray as we dashed across Kanoehe Bay, we entered a quiet lagoon about which were clustered numerous buildings where the research is being conducted.

Cocoanut Island was formerly a rather desolate place with one lone cocoanut tree; Chris Holmes made it a tropical fairyland, excavating lagoons and planting the grounds with hundreds of cocoanut palms and a great variety of tropical flowering trees and shrubs. After landing and meeting some of the scientists, we passed through a dense grove of palms and climbed to the summit of the island. There, about well-kept lawns, stand the main house, several guest houses, a bowling alley and an amusement house; and below these is a huge swimming pool edged with cabanas.

Chris Holmes, after leaving Montecito, gave most of his zoo to San Francisco, but took to Cocoanut Island some of his birds and also his pet elephant, a baby at that time. It is said that on at least one occasion he took this pet to one of his fabulous parties at another one of his houses, at Waikiki, which is now the Queen's Surf Hotel. Today, Ed Pauley owns the island and has given permission for research along the water's edge, Muhu-o-loe is still a place of mystery, a dream island; though Chris's birds are gone and his pet elephant is penned up in the Honolulu Zoo.

We also enjoyed the Pan-Pacific Festival at the University of Hawaii — fashion show, athletic contests, pageant, etc. At noon we sought out the International Village, where the students—Hawaiian, Chinese, Japanese, Filipino, Samoan, Tahitian and others had set up attractive booths and were preparing and serving some of their native foods. We wandered from booth to booth looking for something recognizable to eat. Lau lau was advertised, laupua, imu, shrimp tempura, shushi, wun tun, egg lee kwong, and other delicacies, but we passed them by fearing to get some live shrimps (an Hawaiian delicacy) or some ancient Chinese eggs or bird-nest soup, and it looked as though we would have to go hungry until we saw in the distance the familiar words "Ice Cream And Coca Cola" and from these we "malihinis" made our lunch, supplemented by popcorn that Prof. Howard discovered for us.

Another interesting picnic place is Hanauma Bay, formed by a sunken crater. A huge plank was nailed to the pavilion there, and on it was printed, "If you must carve, carve here." Another sign read, "Let no one say, and say it to your shame, that all was beauty here until you came.

Rooms For Rent

ROOM with private entrance and private bath. Twin beds. Ocean view. For rent by day, week or month. MA 4-7451.

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Your Business Listed and Sold Quietly and Confidentially.
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PLEASE INQUIRE about summer program at Dorette's Kindergarten Piano Studio at Guadalupe and 5th, for children 4 to 10 years. Call MA 4-3038 after 2 p.m.

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LOCKS NEED CHANGING?
Are the Back Steps Shaky? Need More Shelves? A Dutch Door? Garage too Small? A New Fence or the Old One Mended? Large and Small Repair Jobs done expertly and reasonable. References. FR 5-6144.

Pine Needles . . .

Jerry Butts Wins Late Awards

Jerry Butts, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Butts Jr. of Pebble Beach, graduated from Cate School in Carpinteria on Saturday. He was awarded the Cate Gold Medal for being senior class member who had contributed most to athletics, the Silver Medal for the highest contribution to the welfare of the school and the Tennis Challenge Cup for winning the singles championship and being a doubles championship partner, both for the second year.

Jerry was Senior Prefect at Cate last year. He enters Stanford University this fall.

* * *

Two Boys And A Girl Born

Born last month at the Peninsula Community Hospital were two boys, Lawrence Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Young of Carmel Valley on May 12 and Ronald Stewart Walton on May 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Walton.

Fort Ord Hospital was the birthplace of Tracee Lee George, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Robert B. George. She was born on May 24.

* * *

Reed College Graduate

Jay Ladd Delkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Delkin, received a bachelor of arts degree at Reed College's fifty-second commencement on June 7. He was a mathematics major at the Portland, Oregon, school. Dr. Linus C. Pauling of California Institute of Technology was the Reed graduation speaker.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

"God the Preserver of Man"—the Lesson-Sermon to be read at Christian Science services Sunday—is based upon the inspiring experiences of the patriarch Abraham.

Scriptural selections will include Paul's statement to the Galatians (3:7): "Know ye therefore that they which are of faith, the same are the children of Abraham."

The meaning for today of Abraham's lifework will be emphasized in selections read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Eddy (579:12): "This patriarch illustrated the purpose of Love to create trust in good, and showed the live-preserving power of spiritual understanding."

The Golden Text is from Psalms (16:1): "Preserve me, O God: for in thee do I put my trust."

★

ALL SAINTS' - CARMEL
9th and Dolores Streets

Schedule of services week of June 14 - 20th
Sunday
8:00 a.m. The Holy Communion.
9:15 a.m. Family Churchschool. Communion and Coffee Hour.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Daily
9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
Tuesday
7:00 a.m. The Holy Communion.
Thursday
9:30 a.m. Prayer Group.
10:30 a.m. The Holy Communion.
Saturday
5:00 p.m. Choral Evensong.
DAILY: 9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
The Church is always open and lighted: Parish Office open 9:15 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. MAyfair 4-3883. P. O. Box 1296.
The Rev. David Hill, Rector

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Ocean Ave. & Junipero, MA 4-7700
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Two Identical Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Visit the "Friendship Court"
Stones from world famous churches

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THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER
Lincoln and 7th
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)
Church School
9:15 and 10:45 classes
Youth Fellowship—7:00 p.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist
John W. Farr, Director of Music
Victor H. Davis
Minister of Education

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.

Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2-5 p.m.

★

MISSION SAN CARLOS
Sunday Masses 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 and 12:15. Daily Mass at 7:30 a. m. in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel adjacent to the Gift Shop.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page One)

a present of your Hot Do-Nut City Flag? Earnest Leffingwell says he'll provide one for the forest commission, The Dying Ips, to balance yours, and the council can put up another yard arm.

W. C.

1120 Keith Avenue,
Berkeley 8, Calif.
May 29, 1959.

Editors: The Pine Cone
Carmel, California

Gentlemen:

Once a resident of the West Coast (and even a participant, perhaps too long ago to be remembered, In Carmel's musical life,) I have never since missed an opportunity to revisit this most charming of American residence towns. Going over the hill from Monterey seemed to transport me suddenly into a very special world of arrested beauty: a world that respected the past, that savored its trees, its shore, its little river, its hills, its mission; where houses were fitted without ostentation into the landscape; where even pavements are charming, and business served rather than dominated the community. It was so pretty, one couldn't help boasting about it elsewhere. (And therein perhaps lies its vulnerability, for Americans are nearly all nomads and cannot resist rushing to any place that is discovered to have preserved itself from the egalitarian vulgarity that follows in the wake of "progress." It's a sort of innocent prostitution of beauty.) I used to wonder how long Carmel—the old Carmel—could last.

All over the country (but most of all in the East), I've seen the stateliest village mainstreets outraged not only with the unsightly things that go with the alimentation and care of cars, but with the menacing and uninvited intrusion of Mr. Fruehauf's monsters, that shake mansions to their foundations, foul up the air with a heavy brown stench, grind out thought-shattering noises, and cause all living things to cower at the roadside at their approach. The age-old amenities of living are brutally swept aside in the path of these creatures' mechanical wrath. (Need we wonder at the politics they breed in their jockeys.)

Well, now one of our land's most exquisite regions (more precious than many a national park) is about to fall prey to the Detroit dragon. The vast piece of surgical butchery on the Monterey Hill is only a beginning. It is the inevitable prelude to endless new operations on the landscape. There will be wider roads, higher speeds, larger trucks. Roads will spread in all directions like great nestases of deadly concrete. I hear there is even talk of making the San Simeon highway a four-lane affair. This will invite speeds that will preclude any but the most fleeting enjoyment of this superb coast. It will mean erosions that will mount to the tops of mountains and rock-dumpings down to the sea. This may not be the immediate plan, but the momentum of transportation, once set going, will not be checked.

Doubtless the highway authorities will justify their action by the thousands that will move in. You can create a spiral of population and transportation almost anywhere today. One could say that if the many were brought to a life of beauty, no effort should be spared. But if instead it becomes an invasion of vulgarity, then what? Does California pay the nation's highest gas taxes only that no place is safe from the bulldozer? Even the national parks are no longer safe. Witness the destruction around Tenaya Lake where, as Ansel Adams put it, a road is "blasted through the mood and heart of a priceless treasure."

What about our freedoms? Do they mean only the right to walk, talk, eat, play, and work without hindrance? Have we no right to quiet, to privacy, to the enjoyment of unspoiled nature; to pure air and clean water? Are the eye, the ear, the nose to be ever more outraged only so we can indulge ourselves in the titillation of playing the human bullet? I can put my dollars in the bank and know they will be safe; but I cannot build a home, create a garden, or make beautiful any spot without the constant fear that all this may be affronted with some hideous new "improvement" overnight. What recourse have I as an individual against an invasion of my most cherished home surroundings by forces as bankrupt of sensitivity as they are ruthless in the expenditure of an unmerited surfeit.

The body multiplies its cells with its growth. But when this cell growth gets out of hand, we recognize the danger and try to stop it. Transportation, like the blood stream, must increase with population, but it is not to usurp carcinogenically all the other functions of the social body.

ERNST BACON
Composer-in-residence
and professor,
Syracuse University

State of California
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
Sacramento

June 4, 1959

Mr. C. W. Fisher, President
Carmel Citizens Committee
P.O. Box 1101
Carmel, California

Dear Mr. Fisher:

This is in response to your telegram of May 26, 1959, to former Director of Public Works, Mr. C. M. Gilliss, concerning proposed freeway development in the Carmel area.

The general area growth, coupled with the added desire of people for recreational outlet, has resulted in a considerable increase in traffic on the portion of Sign Route 1 between Carmel River and Monterey over the past several years. This change has been accompanied by congestion and a rising accident frequency, to the extent that the present accident rate on this portion of highway appreciably exceeds the Statewide average for comparable conditions.

These factors indicate that some type of improvement is necessary if this section of State highway is to satisfactorily serve present and anticipated traffic volumes.

The addition of lanes alone to the present facility might offer some temporary relief from the capacity standpoint. This, however, would not solve the basic traffic problem caused by friction between the through traffic and the local traffic, either entering or leaving the roadside development, or crossing or turning at the intersections. If this conflict is not eliminated the accident situation will become more serious as traffic volumes increase.

Relocation of the route could be expected to materially improve conditions by diverting the higher speed through traffic from the present highway, which would then become a county road to serve local needs. This would permit the purely local turning movements to take place under safer, more relaxed conditions out of the influence of the higher speed main traffic stream. Past experience has shown, however, that if the route were to be relocated as a conventional highway only, without access control, it would surely invite recurrence of the present situation on the new location, at a later date.

Consequently, in order to protect the future investment in the route, and to minimize the need for later relocation, it was considered necessary to establish a freeway routing for this section of highway.

It is regretted that your organization has found cause to disagree with this action. We are confident, however, that once the improvement has been effected it will properly serve the best interests of both the community and the traveling public. At that time the benefits to be derived from the freeway type of facility should become apparent in added safety, less traffic congestion, and a more relaxed driver comfort.

Thank you for presenting this opportunity to discuss this highway matter with you.

Sincerely,
ROBERT B. BRADFORD
(signed)
Director of Public Works

Copy to The Pine Cone

Editor's comment: Mr. Bradford splits his infinitives.

Editor's Column

We are glad somebody has been able to get a report from the street department on how many trees they planted in accordance with the 1958-59 tree schedule.

We never could get any figures; nor could the city council. The forest commission got them at their meeting last week: 36 pines; 14 oaks. The schedule called for 160 pines.

The forest commission upped next year's schedule to 200 pines to make up in part for what failed to be done this year. We wish them luck. It might help if the forest commission asked for a monthly report from the street department on tree planting, so that if it is falling behind, something could be done about it.

Also, the forest commission asked the city council to hire a full time professional forester. In that the street department attributes its failure to keep up with this year's planting schedule to not enough help, perhaps, instead of a full time professional forester, the city should hire another workman to dig holes and plant trees. When advice is needed, a professional could be called in as a consultant on an hourly basis. We doubt that advice is needed right now so much as muscle.

When is somebody going to be brave enough to suggest that the oaks the city put in along Ocean Avenue be pulled out and pines put in? In the seven years since the oaks were planted, they have grown not at all, just managed to survive, unfortunately. Even if they were prospering, they would be a mistake. Oaks take forever to grow and need consistent spraying. Pines need little if any spraying, grow into the sky, and don't push over the buildings with their branches on their way up. —W. C.

BAFFLING BOLSHOI TICKET LOSS

Jane Hexter of Central Box Office is baffled about the disappearance of three tickets for the Bolshoi Ballet. She is more concerned about three customers, who, because the tickets vanished from her office last week, could not attend San Francisco performances of the Russian dancers.

After searching extensively, Jane can only assume that "someone succumbed to temptation" when she left Central Box Office unlocked for a short time.

ANNUAL CLEARANCE
on Fine
IMPORTED
PIPES
EL FUMADOR
7th & Dolores MA 4-4007

Art Commission Washes Rembrandt Down The Drain

(Continued from Page One)

ter" in item No 4 (c) "That any outstanding painting by a great artist be sought, be it Rembrandt, Goya, etc., be given a place of honor in an exhibit."

Even this did not pass with an unanimous vote. Larry Barretto commented, referring probably to the "etc.," above, "Who's to decide on what is a great painting. In 1890 the choice would have been a Landseer. Our children will laugh at us." And voted No.

Down to defeat went another element of The Rembrandt Festival that had survived the revising committee, but not the arts commission. "That a special bronze be made, with a famous painter such as Rembrandt, Goya, etc., on it, as a prize or prizes." Patricia Hall, in the audience, said: "I can't see Rembrandt in Carmel, wonderful artist though he was in a wonderful time." Other commission members pointed out that Rembrandt, Goya, etc., might do for the medals for the art exhibitors, but what about the music and dramatic entries? The commission decided that "special bronze medals be struck in each category," leaving it up to the citizens coordinating committee to decide on the design. "Could even be a pine tree," one commissioner commented.

Gunnar Norberg spoke on another item on the agenda, "that the city provide funds and establish other provisions for endowment of an artist-in-residence." He had been informed by the city attorney that the municipal code probably made the project impossible since it restricts the ways in which a city may spend public funds. The only artist in residence who could legally receive city support would have to be a musician, since the state code provides that cities may use public funds for "music and promotion."

Nelo Drizari, chairman this month for the arts commission, appointed a committee headed by Gilbert Boyer to look into it further.

The commission tabled Parker Hall's suggestion, presented at last month's meeting, for an artists' contest to develop a new design for the seal of the City-of-Carmel-by-the-Sea, which now has a design of the Carmel Mission in the center. Hall had designated it as "inappropriate and inexplicable, unrelated to Carmel, and an old-world symbol of Church and State Unity."

The commissions decided in that, after a month of waiting for reaction to the suggestion, they had received none, apparently the community is satisfied with the city seal as it is. Clerk Lawrence Rose pointed out that the missions are of historical interest, and are associated with the state and the communities which have them, so that missions on city seals do not have primarily a religious connotation.

Reader Comment

Should Carmel Join And Support the Area Planning Commission?

Most of the old time Carmelites I have talked with are opposed to it. They believe such participation could only endanger the separate identity of our distinctive community which is not suffering from organized planning. The whole field of planning seems to have everyone baffled. What worries most people is the tendency of the planners avidly to extend their scope of operation. Planning should not be a tool used by a few paid theorists who want to enforce their pet ideas on everybody else or deny to many citizens the opportunity to live in a congenial environment.

I believe that reasonable zoning and planning are essential for any self-respecting community, but do not believe that we should employ professional planners with their bureaucratic rules and regulations. But maintain our local custom and control which has done quite well for Carmel. FRED LEIDIG

STATE COMMUNITY CHEST OFFICIALS AT DEL MONTE

The annual meeting of the Community Chests, Councils and United Funds of Central and Northern California will be held at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach Friday.

Rollo H. Payne, president of the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest, will welcome the visitors. The day will be taken up with panel discussions. After cocktails and dinner at the Beach Club, officers will be elected during the annual meeting.

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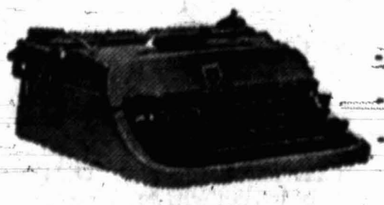
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